

The Antioch News

"A Paper for Antioch People, printed in Antioch by Antioch People"

10c PER COPY

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1967

VOL. LXXXI. NUMBER 52

Approve Municipal Retirement Fund For Village Employees

The Antioch village board Tuesday night approved an ordinance entering village employees in the Municipal Retirement Fund.

Trustee Vern Barnstable said he had discussed the plan with all village employees, and all were strongly in favor of entering into it. The employees would contribute regularly to the plan, via deductions from their pay checks, and the village would contribute a share.

If the employee resigns, his contributions to the fund are refunded to him. However, the share paid by the village is not refunded.

Barnstable said that a village employee earning \$6,000 a year would contribute about \$200 a year to the fund. **CONSIDER BREATHOLIZER.**

A representative of the Renaldi Co. showed the board a Breatholizer and gave them information on its use.

The Breatholizer is used to test the sobriety of persons by the police force, particularly in cases involving drinking drivers.

The Antioch police have been using the Breatholizer at Fox Lake. However, the board was notified that a charge of \$5 will be made by Fox Lake for each test from now on.

The cost of the machine is \$725, and test kits must be purchased for use with the

machine at 75c each. The board turned the matter over to the police committee for consideration.

The next meeting of the village board was set for Wednesday, July 5. The regular meeting date would have fallen on July 4, a holiday.

The Rainbow Girls were given permission to use the driveway to the village garage on Orchard St. on August 4 and 5. The Rainbow Girls

plan to have Teen dances on those nights to celebrate Antioch's Diamond Jubilee. Electricity must be available to the bandstand they will put up for the dance.

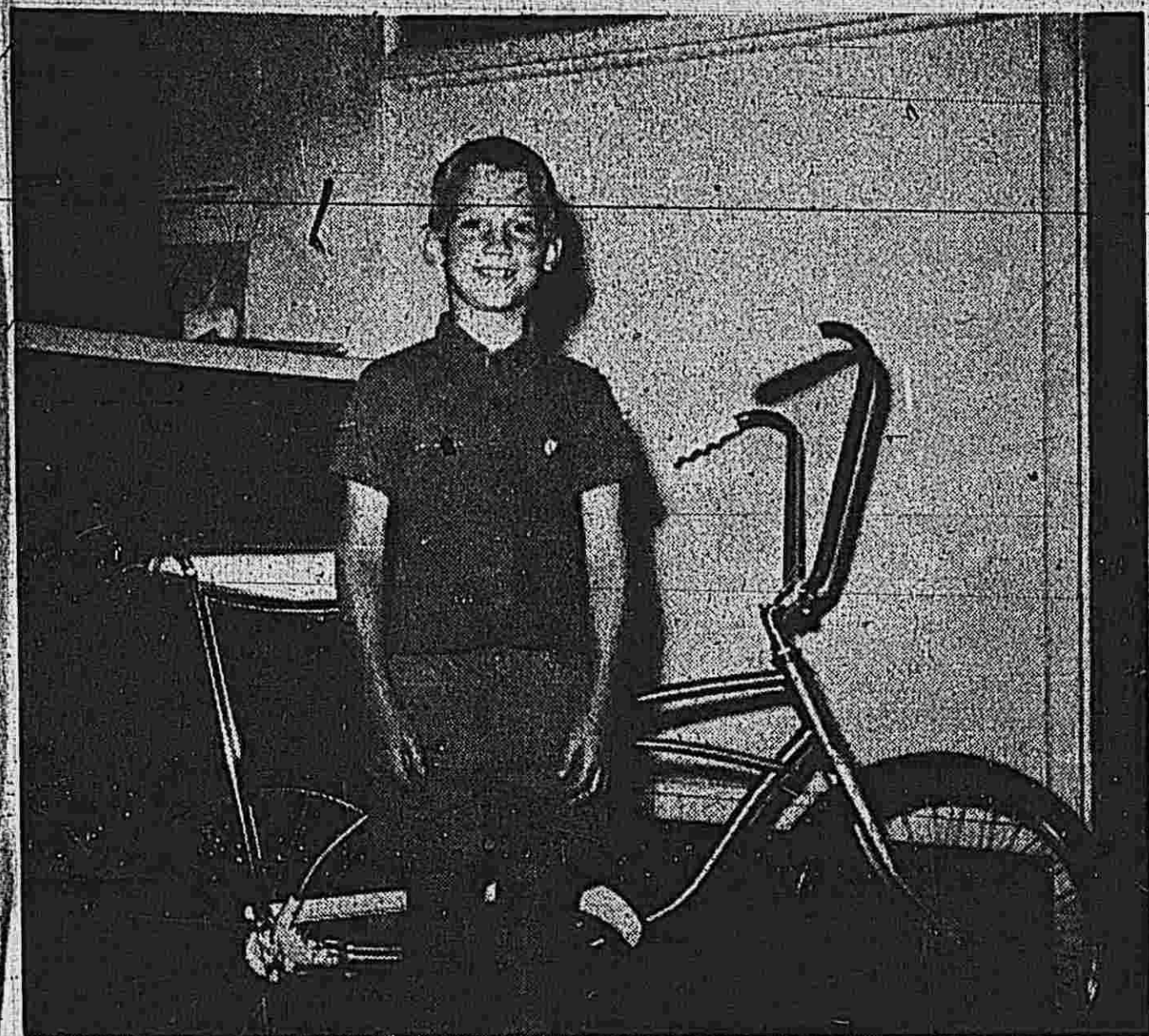
SMOKE TEST FOR SEWERS

Flooding at three homes on Spafford St. was discussed, and Superintendent of Public Works Edgar Simonsen was instructed to begin smoke tests on sewers on that street to detect storm water drainage into the sanitary sewers. It is suspected that downspouts and basement drains in some homes drain into the sanitary sewers. During heavy rains this overloads the sanitary sewers, causing them to back up into the basements of some homes.

Use of the smoke test will pinpoint such trouble areas, and property owners will be notified to re-route surface drainage into storm sewers. All homeowners will be notified when smoke tests are to be made on their street. The board hopes to eventually make such tests throughout the village.

Village engineer Frank Angelotti was also instructed to consult with the three homeowners who had complained of flooded basements to see if their problem could be solved without altering the present village sewers.

Mayor Ray Toft said that flooding problems had been (continued on page 3)



I DID IT! Seven-year-old Gregory Allen beams happily as he stands proudly beside the new bike he earned by selling 12 subscriptions to the Antioch News. Greg sold the subscriptions in five days.

Earns Bike In 5 Days

Seven-year-old Gregory Allen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allen of 565 Orchard St., Antioch, is the first to earn a bike in the Antioch News subscription-sell-

ing campaign. Gary came into the News office last Thursday to sign up for the Earn-a-Bike plan. Tuesday morning he came in with his father to happily an-

nounce that he had completed his quota.

Gary, like anyone else who undertakes to earn a bike in our plan, had to sell 12 one-year, new subscriptions to the Antioch News to earn a bike. However, he thought he'd have a little insurance to make sure he got his bike, so he sold thirteen.

Gary chose the Renegade, a style that is most popular with the young set.

"He sure worked hard at this," his father said. "He turned out to be a real salesman. He ran into a few big dogs on his salesman routes, but even those didn't stop him."

Gary wasn't saying much. He was just eyeing the bike with his eyes shining with delight.

X-Ray Unit In Antioch Next Week

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, June 27 and 28, the mobile X-Ray Unit of the Lake County Tuberculosis Association will be in Antioch. Free chest x-rays will be available to any person 18 years of age or older.

The x-ray unit will be in front of the V & S Hardware Store, 910 Main St., Antioch, from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m.

Negative reports will be mailed within three weeks to individuals who have the x-rays. Individuals with findings that need further study will be referred to the Sanatorium.

The x-rays are made possible through your purchase of (continued on page 3)

AGS Teachers Get \$200 Raise

Antioch Grade School teachers were given a \$200 a year boost in pay at Tuesday night's meeting of the Board of Education.

"We had to boost our salaries to compete with other schools for teachers," said Richard Whitacre, superintendent of the Antioch Grade Schools. "Our starting salary was \$5,600 for a teacher with a Bachelor's degree. I'm sure the people of Antioch want good teachers, and we want to keep the ones we have. I found we were at a disadvantage in hiring our teachers with other schools in the area increasing salaries."

The new salary schedule provides a starting salary of \$5,800 and a top pay of \$9,480 for teachers with a Bachelor's degree. Those with a Master's will start at \$6,400 and have a top pay of \$11,400.

The board appointed a financial committee of Charles Mapleshorpe, Dr. Bobzien

and Robert Burns to prepare a temporary budget. The new budget will have to reflect the increase in teachers' salaries.

Norman Jedele, auditor, (continued on page 3)

Thrift Shop Opens French Room

The Antioch Chapter of the Lake County Mental Health Society opened a French Room in its Thrift Shop today (Thursday). More expensive items of clothing in the shop's stock will be featured in this new room.

The Thrift Shop is located at the corner of Lake and Main streets. Items of all sorts are available at the shop. Proceeds from the sale of stock go to help support the Mental Health Society.

The rooms upstairs are being worked on and it is hoped that the clinic may be open by July 1.

Everybody Helps In Project Viet Nam

The Moose Hall in Antioch buzzed with activity Monday night as a volunteer crew packed more than 200 packages to mail to the fifty Antioch soldiers serving in Viet Nam.

Women of the Moose had baked hundreds of Brownies to add to the other items in

the packages. Then they helped to pack them.

Postmaster Joe Wolf was there, of course, and Harry Brehen and Howard Pannier from the Post Office. There were mothers of some of the soldiers who receive the packages, and mothers whose sons received them in the past and are now home from the war.

Art Doty from Chicago Ink was there to help and so was Staff Sgt. Sam Childers, recruiter for the U. S. Air Force stationed in Waukegan. Sgt. Childers presented an award to the Antioch Post Office recently for Project Viet Nam and is now so "sold" on the project that he came to lend a hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kurtz, custodians of the Moose Hall, gave up their day off to open the Hall and tend to things while the packing went on. They've given up their day off each time the Moose Hall was used for the packing operations in recent weeks.

Project Viet Nam, in fact, has had the whole-hearted cooperation of Antioch citizens ever since the Post Office started the project. Some of its most ardent admirers are the mothers of boys serving in Viet Nam, and the young men who return to Antioch after serving in Viet Nam.

Many of the Antioch men write from Viet Nam to thank the postal employees in Antioch and all the townsfolk who have helped to make the project possible. We received a letter at the News office recently from Buddy Wells, whose home is (continued on page 3)

Pageant To Kick Off Diamond Jubilee

The schedule for Antioch's Diamond Jubilee Days, with a few events still tentative, was set up at Thursday night's Jubilee meeting.

Although the Jubilee dates are August 4, 5, and 6, the first big event in the celebration will come Thursday night, August 3, with the staging of the Historical Pageant. The script for the pageant is being written by Dr. Albert Bucar and Dr. James Kopriva.

Dr. Bucar announced at Thursday night's meeting that they hope to make the Pageant a free performance, with complimentary tickets perhaps being passed out by merchants. This plan would depend on the Pageant committee furnishing funds to pay expenses.

The Jubilee commemorative coins are all in the hands of merchants and organizations who are selling them. Signs announcing the Diamond Jubilee dates have been placed at the main intersections leading into town. The signs were donated by Teresi Chevy-Olds.

The Jubilee schedule, after Thursday night's Pageant, will include the following sequence of events: Friday night, a dance sponsored by the Rainbow Girls. Co-chairman Bob Wilton asked that any organization who might wish to schedule further ac-

tivities for Friday contact him.

Jerry Babb, Chamber of Commerce president, said that tentative plans of the Chamber include a free watermelon festival Friday.

Saturday, Pickard China, Inc., will hold an Open House. The work force will be on hand, and tours of the

plant will be given, showing the process of manufacturing their fine china.

From 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday the MYF is sponsoring a cake and ice cream social at the Methodist Church. Saturday night will be the Fireman's Dance.

Sunday, the Parade will (continued on page 3)

J.C.'s Beauty Queen In Miss Ill. Contest

Diane Mlodzinski, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mlodzinski, will compete in the 1967 Miss Illinois Pageant to be held in Aurora on July 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Miss Mlodzinski, the winner of the 1966 Beauty Contest of the Lake Region Jaycees, was sponsored by the local Jaycees for this contest.

Diane was sponsored by Johnson's Resort of Lake Villa in the 1966 contest. She sang for her talent act.

The Illinois Pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant. It is sponsored by the Illinois Jaycees and hosted by the Aurora Jaycees.

Diane will compete with 48 other contestants in vying (continued on page 3)



Diane Mlodzinski

ACCEPTING BIDS

The Antioch Post Office is accepting bids on servicing and maintenance of Government-owned trucks at the Antioch Post Office for the next fiscal year. Bid forms are available at the Antioch Post Office to anyone interested.



Ground was broken at the Pickard plant in Antioch last week for the 7,200 square foot addition to the plant. Henry A. Pickard, Jr., president of Pickard, and W. Kurt Kuter, District Sales Manager, look over the plans on the site.

C. B. Watson Dies At 83

Charles B. Watson, 83, of Antioch, died Wednesday, June 14, at Kenosha hospital, following three months of illness.

He was born September 4, 1893, in Barrien Springs, Michigan, resided in Chicago, then in Camp Lake, Wisconsin, and moved to Antioch in 1964.

He was an active member of the Antioch Methodist church, where he was choir director and Lay Leader, also chairman of the Official Board, a member and past master of the Merle B. Waltz Masonic Lodge 883 AF & AM in Glencoe, Ill., and the Antioch Chapter 428 O.E.S. He was sales representative for the E. W. Bradeneier firm of 4029 W. Wrightwood, Chi-

(continued on page 3)

Pickard's Break Ground For Addition

Ground was broken last week for the addition to the plant of Pickard, Inc., makers of fine china, in Antioch.

The addition will cover 7,200 square feet. The building will house a new 77-foot kiln, a new bisque inspection room, and a glazing room.

"The new kiln will double our firing capacity and will straighten out our production line," Henry A. Pickard, Jr., president of the company, said.

General contractor for the new building is Benes Construction. It will be of concrete block with a steel roof.

The kiln is being built by Harrop Co. They will build it in sections, bring it to Antioch and assemble it here.

It is expected that the building will be completed in

September and that the kiln will be operating in October. The new addition will be integrated into the present set-up before the end of the year.

Although the new kiln will double the firing capacity of Pickard, it will not mean a major expansion in employment, Mr. Pickard said. The new kiln is fully automated. Cars will be loaded during the day, sufficient to supply the kiln during the night. The temperature is set and the cars move automatically through the kiln during the night hours, providing continuous operation.

The addition to the plant is being built on the back, northwest side of the building. It will join three buildings which now make up the plant.

Don't miss the stories from the files of the Antioch News of earlier days in Antioch in this issue of our paper, and in succeeding issues!

Some are sensational stories of happenings in the area in former years. Like the one headed, "Makes Daring Leap to Rescue Girl." Some are stories of landmarks in the growth of the village through the years.

Many of the stories will be included in the Commemorative Diamond Jubilee issue we will publish July 27. The front page of this issue, incidentally, will be an exact copy of the Antioch News printed the week of Feb. 29, 1892, the date the village was incorporated.

You'll find interesting reading and historic facts about your village in these stories that cover the span of the last 75 years in Antioch.



Project Viet Nam got a lot of help last Monday night when a crew gathered to prepare packages to send to Antioch boys in Viet Nam. Left to right, Mrs. Joan Zubor, Mrs. Florence Rampp, Mrs. Earl Yates, Helen Dowell, Postmaster Joe Wolf, Staff Sgt. Sam Childers, Arthur Doty and Harry Brehen.

The Antioch News

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EDITORIAL

The Good Old Days

We've been browsing through files of the Antioch News of earlier years in the last weeks, hunting out stories that might interest our readers as we prepared to celebrate Antioch's 75th year as an incorporated village.

Those early papers make mighty interesting reading. There's many a chuckle and many a sad note in the history of those early years.

A few facts were brought home to us as we went through newspapers of the late 1800's and early 1900's that were rather surprising.

We hear a great deal of criticism nowadays of the sensational news stories featured in modern newspapers. People declare they are revolted by the stories of murders, suicides, the gory details of tragedies in our violent times.

Well, if you think our times are violent, you should peruse some of those early papers. Sensational crimes from all over the nation were compressed into the pages of that little weekly. Obviously, the people of 1890 were just as interested in reading of the misdeeds and misfortunes of their fellowmen in 1890 as they are today. Probably more so, because the weekly newspaper was very probably their only source of news.

And the writers of those days had a field day with every sensational story that came to hand. No journalist today would dare to write in the flamboyant style that was employed. Gory details were supplied with obvious gusto, and a pseudo-delicacy in referring to some facts that left no doubt in the reader's mind as to the meaning.

If you're one of those who longs for those early days when life was "simple", better take another look. The pages of those early papers are dotted with stories of the untimely deaths of children and adults from diphtheria, smallpox, scarlet fever, hydrophobia and lockjaw. Diphtheria, in particular, wiped out whole families. And the stories of one family losing two or more children to any one of the dread diseases that are now wiped out by inoculation were numerous.

Life couldn't have been too simple when people were helpless before the threat of almost every disease and ailment that human flesh is heir to.

And maybe we can look enviously at the prices of items in those early papers. But the few pennies needed to purchase those articles were even harder to get hold of than dollars are today.

So in spite of all the nostalgic charm of the 1890's, we'll take today, with all the wonderful helps of modern medicine and speedy machines to carry the sick or injured to help; with paved roads, and fast communication, and labor-saving devices.

Seventy-five years from now, people may wonder how we endured the hardships and primitive living of today; and envy us our slow-moving society.

As It Happens —

By Rep. W. J. Murphy

A Pleasant Experience

For once I have had the great pleasure of actually witnessing and aiding my Party (Republican) in cutting some millions of dollars out of the budget of the "all powerful" deficit spending Illinois Building Authority that has been developed and used for all deficit items and other extra-ordinary expenditures in "sweeping under the rug" so that the present tax payer, the present voter does not see the real extravagance of the present administration.

It was also a real pleasure and experience to aid in cutting the budget of the Department of Economic Development which is another overlapping agency doing a great deal of the same work and/or duties as the Northern Illinois Planning Commission. Note: We would live just as long and die happier if we didn't have either of them.

You May Be Searched
The so called "Stop and

Frisk" Bill passed, and it now goes to the Governor. The Bill actually allows the police the right to stop and search you at any time—any place—if in their judgment they think you have committed or may commit a crime or constitute a danger to them. Some people will say, "Well, what is wrong with that?"

The fact is if you will again look closely at related proposed laws on guns—on registering them or the owners, etc., I again call your attention to the fact that every Dictatorship Country, had, prior to the take over by the Dictators, these type laws that, registered guns, the owners of guns, gave the authorities the right of search and seizure. I say we do not want or need a police state.

Under this "Stop and Search" Bill the police can pick you up, put you in their car, hold you without charging you until they are done and ready to let you go. They can set up a road



Your Congressman Reports....

By Cong. Robert McClory

Anyone who has been wondering what happened to the bill to reorganize the Congress, has good reason to wonder. This vital legislation proposed by leaders of both political parties and demanded by the public at large is reposed today in quiescent limbo in the House Rules Committee. The measure (S.355) received high praise when it passed the Senate early in March, after almost two years of hearing and study.

Impressively named the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1967, the bill provides: (a) modern rules and procedures for House and Senate committees, (b) more responsible budgetary control by the Congress, (c) enlarged committee staffs, including fairer proportions of staff members for the minority party, (d) a merit program for Congressional employees, including Capitol police and pages, and (e) stricter regulation of lobbying activities.

Senate amendments to the measure provided authority for limited radio and television broadcasting of House and Senate Committee hearings, and for utilizing automatic data processing equipment (computers) to assist Members of Congress in obtaining accurate and speedy information in their decision making jobs. Still another amendment would have per-

mitted the House and Senate to recess during the month of August—except during a period of war or in a national emergency. This latter change was intended to correct the existing practice of keeping the House and Senate in session throughout most of the year. It is reported that a number of the House Committee Chairmen expressed quiet but emphatic opposition to the legislation when it was sent to the House. This probably resulted from a provision which would have restricted the authority of Committee Chairmen to use proxy votes in committee proceedings. Such a change would undoubtedly impinge on practices which some chairmen employ arbitrarily at the present time.

Both the Republican and Democratic leadership in the House are reported to have opposed the August recess provision on the ground that Members of Congress would be criticized for taking any sort of a vacation at a time when the Vietnam war is in progress. Several influential Democrats are said to have expressed strong opposition to augmenting the Republican staff membership on committees. Still other objections are being whispered about which would substantially revise, if not sabotage, the entire reorganization program.

Meanwhile some actions taken in the house have put into effect parts of the proposed reorganization act. For example, the measure, as passed by the Senate, provided for a committee to establish a code of ethics to which Congressmen should adhere. Not content to wait for the reorganization act, the House had already established such a committee, bearing the imposing title "Select Committee on Standards and Conduct." This committee, consisting of six Republicans and six Democrats, is headed by Congressman Melvin Price, Democrat of Illinois. The committee is to take steps to establish and enforce standards of official conduct for Members of the U. S. House of Representatives.

As the authority (a) to televise committee sessions of the House (b) to utilize automatic data processing and (c) to improve congressional budgetary control is stymied by the delay in action on the reorganization act, all of these proposals are being presented through independent legislation. Action on some of these proposals may well precede any vote on the comprehensive Legislative Reorganization Act.

The status quo of an ancient and established body like the U.S. House of Representatives is difficult to upset. This is doubly true when needed changes affect the roles of the leadership upon whom it seems necessary to depend before any meaningful modernization and streamlining may occur. However, many persons throughout the country and many Members of the Congress (including this Member) are becoming impatient. The Legislative Reorganization Act of 1967 deserves action now.

Charles Watson: Rest In Peace

This past week, all who knew Charles Watson mourned his passing. It would certainly be no overstatement to say that to know this man was to love him. Kind, courteous, strong in Christian love with an abundance of concern for his fellow man, he was active in his causes and strong in his faith until the end. "A man of the old school" in patience and understanding, some said. The head nurse of the hospital where he spent his final weeks in a suffering few could ever know or imagine, witnessed the fact she knew of no finer gentlemen, despite his physical pain.

Many of you have read his words and perused his poetry in these columns. And certainly many of you knew this fine person better than the writer and could witness to his character and strength so much the more. I knew him only a few short years. My associations with him were brief and infrequent. Yet I can say surely he strengthened my faith and influenced my life more than he ever imagined. How wonderful to have lived in

his time. How sad that I never told him these things. Perhaps that might be his final lesson for me. Through the reflections and experiences of the funeral parlors and final church rites, I found it difficult to be sad. Perhaps part of that came from the strength and faith of his widow and family. But most of all, I think, from the experience of knowing the man, however slightly, and knowing he now dwells in the richness of the reward he so surely deserves.

Rest in peace, Charles Watson. May He who sent you to us, surely for our benefit more than yours, keep you now and evermore. We shall surely miss your twinkle, your strength, your Christian fellowship and love. But we give thanks for having known you, and somehow rejoice for you now.

Robert C. Koemoud



Letters to the Editor

June 19, 1967

To the Editor of Antioch News:

Thank you so much for protecting the innocent in telling the public about the recent attempted robbery and burglar shooting of our dear brother Winsor Dalgaard. Other Lake County newspapers did not do this. (signed) —Brothers & Sisters

Edna & Winsor Dalgaard

June 9, 1967

Dear Editor:

To the many generous and wonderful people who offered their assistance to the tornado victims of April, the Red Cross wishes to extend a special note of thanks.

There were so many folks who gave up their weekend activities to help their stricken neighbors that I can't even begin to list them all individually.

The American Red Cross expresses thanks to the many dedicated Red Cross trained disaster volunteers, the Lake Zurich High School administration, American Legion Post No. 964 of Lake Zurich, the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary, the Lake Zurich Masonic Temple, the Daughters of Charity of St. Francis De Sales School, Lake Zurich Cadette Girl Scout Troop No. 297, Barrington Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 269, Barrington Cadette Girl Scout Troop No. 288, Lake Zurich Scout Troops 92 and 93, the State Police, the County Sheriff's office, the fire departments of Lake Zurich, Wauconda, Vernon Township, Long Grove, Mundelein, Fox Lake, Countryside, and Deerfield; the Lake Zurich Police Department, and the Gingerbread House, Inc., a Barrington nursery school.

We also thank the following businesses: Colonial Cleaners, Extrudo Film Corp., Schwefer's Bakery, Bell's Mossley Hill Orchards, Gould Rexall Drugs, Illinois Bronze and Paint Co., and Sunflower Dairy, Barrington Vending Co., Inc., all of Lake Zurich; Jewel Food Store, Barrington; American Can Co., Barrington; Burny Bros., Inc., Mount Prospect; Cliff's Pastry Shop, Wauconda; Allis Chalmers, Carol Stream; Shelton Coffee Service, Highland Park; North Shore Food Service, Waukegan; Hoerner Boxes, Inc., Gurnee; Hough Co. of Libertyville; ADCO Van and Storage of Barrington; the many civil defense and Salvation Army workers, and all the news media.

The help given by all these kind folks was truly in the spirit of neighbor helping neighbor.

YESTERDAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From The Antioch News of June 10, 1937

The financial statement of the village of Antioch showed expenses of \$16,856.74 for the past fiscal year.

Miss Ruth Perry became the bride of Ralph E. Clough, principal of Antioch Grade School.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From The Antioch News of June 12, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gifford of Channel Lake celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary at Channel Lake June 8. Their daughter, Mrs. C. E. (Dorothy) Benesma, and their son, W. Allen Gifford, celebrated their wedding anniversaries on the same date.

Parking meters were being installed in the village this week and were expected to be ready for use the next week.

TEN YEARS AGO

From The Antioch News of June 13, 1957

State's Attorney Thomas J. Moran announced the start of a campaign to collect delinquent personal property taxes.

Four Boy Scouts from Antioch were planning to attend the National Jamboree at Valley Forge. They are James Horton, Melvin Cermak, Harry Jesse and Jerry Awe.

James L. Osmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Osmond, Jr., graduated from Purdue University June 2, with a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering.

Bruce Stahmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahmer, graduated from Northern Illinois State College.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brogan celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

ATTEND BOARD MEETING

Mrs. Joseph Horton and Mrs. Norman Jedele of Antioch Woman's Club Tenth District attended a Board meeting and work shop June 13 at Glenview, Ill., in the Glenview Community Church.

FAMOUS SCHOOL TEACHERS

Both President Lyndon B. Johnson and President Park Chung Hee of the Republic of Korea taught school for a short time when they were young men.

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Sincerely,

Col. Paul Jolley
Lake Co. Disaster chairman
Mid-America Chapter
American Natl. Red Cross

ALONG THE WAY with Annie Mae

Don't Forget! Our annual Fireman's Dance this Saturday! It certainly is a gala affair with lots of old and familiar faces! Rumors! Our Police force is in the process of grooming a canine! How about that? Get Well Wishes—To Donna Costoff, at-home after recent observation at Victory!

Bad Week for the Gastons! Walter Shepard was trying his hand at sailing again and managed to fall in this time!

Then Harold Gaston was riding in his speedboat last week and the bottom literally fell out!

Till next time,

ANNIE MAE



Assembly-line efficiency prevailed at the Antioch Moose Hall as packages were readied for shipping to Viet Nam. At this table, the packages were addressed. Left to right, Mrs. Nels Rosquist, Jan Maleski, Danny Dowell, Howard Pannier, Jerri Polson and Theresa Grefkowicz.

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Sincerely,

Col. Paul Jolley
Lake Co. Disaster chairman
Mid-America Chapter
American Natl. Red Cross



The finished packages go in the mail bag, ready to start the journey to Viet Nam. Left to right, Shirley Gehrls, Millie Stroher, Evelyn Burnett, Gert Good, Helen Dowell and Harriet Grewe helped in the packing.

Driver License Program In Illinois Praised

Secretary of State Paul Powell and the State of Illinois drivers' licensing program were paid high tribute today by both the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators and the Pennsylvania State University.

Long recognized as one of the outstanding drivers' licensing programs in the United States, the Secretary of State's office has been invited by the A.A.M.V.A. and Pennsylvania State to play the major role in a conference being conducted at the University on September 25.

The planning committee for the conference has asked that a representative of the Secretary of State's office explain the Illinois bus drivers licensing program, Illinois state truck driver licensing procedures. The Illinois representative will also serve as a member of a panel to discuss the general procedure now in use.

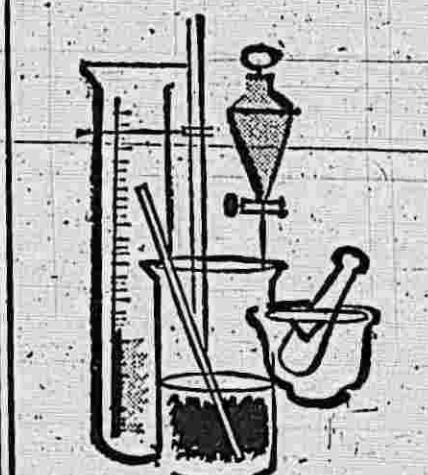
The invitation to Secretary Powell came from Harry D. Fletcher, head of Pennsylvania State University, institute for public Affairs.

SAFETY FLARES

Safety flares, which burn at 2,000 to 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit, have become a substitute for fireworks. They are advertised as "safe and sane" items to use in celebrating July 4th.

When used for the purpose for which they are designed, safety flares are an excellent safety device for motorists or railroad people. Nothing which burns at such an intense heat is safe for children to handle. Several kinds have a long steel spike on one end capable of severely injuring a child.

Symbol of Better Health



Rx Stands For Prescriptions

There are many theories regarding the origin of the symbol, "Rx". . . one claims that it is an abbreviation of the Latin word "recipe." Whatever its origin, the "Rx" today symbolizes the prescriptions that help us attain better health, longer life.

REEVES DRUGS

PHONE 395-3606

901 Main St. Antioch

live a little!



ANTIOCH DAIRY QUEEN

966 Main Street — Antioch, Illinois
PHONE 395-1506

Topics for Today's Women

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1967 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 4



Mr. and Mrs. William Bernau

Heirloom Bracelet Is "Something Old"

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau

Miss Anna Lee Campbell wore a family heirloom bracelet, when she became the bride of William Alan Bernau in a double-ring wedding ceremony at Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa, on June 10, at a 10:00 o'clock nuptial mass, performed by the Rev. David Lynch. The 65 year old gold stretch bracelet belonged to Mr. Bernau's late great-great aunt, Miss Alma Ueckert, on the maternal side of the family.

Miss Campbell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell of 1911 Carmel, Zion, was given in marriage by her father.

Mr. Bernau is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Bernau, 104 N. White Oak Dr., Lindenhurst.

The bride was attended by Miss Paulette Beetschen of

Zion. Terrence Robinson of Antioch was best man. Kelly Schaill and Rose-Ann Campbell, sister of the bride, were flower girls.

Miss Campbell wore a floor length, sleeveless white lace gown over a satin sheath. Elbow length gloves complemented her dress. She chose a forward cluster of petals edged with seed pearls and crystals which held her three tier illusion veiling.

Miss Beetschen wore a street length, Nile green pleated tent dress over a taffeta sheath. Her headpiece was green netting, caught with a green bow.

The two flower girls wore short green dresses and bows in their hair. The bridesmaid's flowers were identical. The little girls carried nose-gays of white carnations.

Immediately after the wedding a light breakfast was served at the Bernau home. A reception for 60 friends and relatives was held at the Johns-Manville Club in Waukegan from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Guests came from Chicago, River Grove, Skokie, Zion, Lake Villa, Waukegan and Roselle.

The newly-weds are making their home at 741 S. Chestnut, Park City, Waukegan.

Mr. Bernau is a graduate of Lake Villa Grade School and a January 1966 graduate of Antioch High School. Miss Campbell, a former Lindenhurst resident, graduated from Lake Villa Grade School and Zion Benton High School on June 6.



Susan Bloom

Graduate Nurse

Susan Bloom is one of 48 students at the Evanston Hospital School of Nursing, at Evanston, who received their diplomas of Graduate Nurse in the Northwestern University Commencement exercises Saturday, June 17. Evanston Hospital is affiliated with Northwestern University.

Miss Bloom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bloom, Rt. 5, Box 383, Antioch.

The United States was the world's largest consumer of nickel in 1966.



The new officers of the Altar and Rosary were honored at a dinner at Lorenz's Country House Monday night. Left to right, front, Mrs. Bernard Gutowski, Jr., the new President, accepts the gavel from Mrs. Stanley Szymanski, outgoing president; Father Alfred Henderson. Back row, Mrs. James Walsh, Mrs. Jack Wells and Mrs. Norman Schreiber.

Altar & Rosary Installs Officers

Officers of the Altar & Rosary Society of St. Peter's Church were honored at a buffet dinner at Lorenz's Smart Country House Monday night, June 19.

New officers of the Society were installed at a 6 p.m. Mass at St. Peter's Church, followed by the dinner.

Father Lynch from Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa was an honored guest at the dinner. About 100

women attended the dinner. Father Alfred Henderson thanked the past officers for their outstanding work of the past two years. Mrs. Stanley Szymanski, outgoing president, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Bernard Gutowski, Jr., the new president.

Mrs. Helen Vogler, who handled all the arrangements for the dinner, presented corsages to many of the senior citizens and young daughters who attended the dinner.

American Legion Auxiliary News

By Del Jahneke

Mrs. Ray Rathmann, Antioch Unit President, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Hills, Mrs. Edward Jahneke, Mrs. Bernard Stadick, and Mrs. Lester Zitkus, attended the 10th District American Legion Auxiliary meeting, held in the Round Lake Legion Home, on June 14th.

Mrs. Richard Brady, Gurnee, District Historian, read the year's history which she had compiled—an excellent account of the achievements and activities of the 10th District American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Brady then presented cash awards to the first and second winning Unit Historians, Antioch Unit, with Mrs. Edw. Jahneke, as Historian, won first prize, and Libertyville Unit, Mrs. Ruth Hauschild, Historian, received second prize.

In the 10th District Publicity Press Book contest, the winners were: Category of towns under 10,000 population—1st, Antioch Unit, Mrs. Jahneke chairman; 2nd, Libertyville Unit, Mrs. LeRoy Quentin; Category of towns over 10,000 population—1st, Mundelein Unit, Mrs. Stanley Degnar, chairman; and 2nd, North Chicago Unit, Mrs. John Schultz, chairman. The winner in the Junior Press Book Contest is Gail Schultz, Sharvin Unit of North Chicago. All winning Unit Press-books, and first place winning Unit History are now entered into state competition.

Mrs. William Schultz, Sharvin Unit, North Chicago, was elected the 10th District Director; Mrs. Richard Brady, Gurnee, Alternate Director; Mrs. Silver Mae Hayes, Waukegan No. 548, District Historian; Mrs. Ray Rathmann, Antioch, District Treasurer; and Mrs. John Mauld, Waukegan, District Sergeant-at-Arms. Mrs. Schultz then announced her appointments of Mrs. Norman Holt, North Chicago, as District Secretary; and Mrs. Oscar Austin, Lake Villa, as District Chaplain. Mrs. Herbert Gleason will be the Junior Past Director.

The second Division President, Mrs. Howard Clark of Sycamore, made a presentation of a 10th District American Legion Auxiliary Flag, which she had personally sewn, to Mrs. Gleason and Mrs. Wm. Schultz, Membership chairman. The 10th District Auxiliary was the First District to be 100% in membership in the 2nd Division, and this Flag was the promised reward. Tenth District now has 2,298 members enrolled in Lake County.

Mrs. Edward Wehlbrandt, Waukegan, District Junior Activities Chairman, reported the names of the winning Junior members in District competition. In the Americanism Scrapbook contest, 1st, Dixie Holt, Sharvin Unit; 2nd, Rosemary Youngs,

Gurnee; 3rd, Karen Schultz.

Mrs. Thomas Kinney, Lake Forest, District Veteran's Craft Chairman, stated that the 10th District American Legion Auxiliary had sold \$2,449.76 of hand-made articles made by disabled veterans. All money realized from the sale of these items goes directly to the handicapped veterans.

Second Division Sgt. at Arms Ed Jahneke and Mrs. Jahneke will be attending the 2nd Division Convention, held in Savannah, on June 25th. There will be a "Blue-Cap" dance, held in the Savannah Legion Home, on Saturday, June 24th. Registration will be at 9 a.m. on Sunday, June 25th, with the Convention session, beginning promptly at 10 a.m. The Auxiliary members will meet at the Moose Hall. Dinner will be served at the Savannah Legion Home, with Convention sessions continuing in the afternoon. The Convention will be concluded with a parade at 4 p.m.



Janet Polley

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Polley, 998 Osmond Ave., Antioch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Joseph Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kennedy of 8632 Frontage Road, Morton Grove, Ill.

Both Miss Polley and Mr. Kennedy are graduates of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

An August 26 wedding is planned.

BIRTH NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehrhardt, Chicago, are the parents of an 8 lb. 10 oz. baby boy born June 7 at Evanston Hospital. Mrs. Ehrhardt is the former Myrna Masek of Antioch.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Masek. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehrhardt, Sr.

Call 395-4111 for free ad.

Mental Health Ball This Friday, June 23

The Fifth Annual Ball and Dinner of the Lake County Mental Health Society is planned for Friday evening, June 23, at 8 p.m. at the Waukegan Inn.

The evening will include a social hour starting at 7:30 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing starting at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by the Rosen Orchestra. Proceeds of the dinner dance go to help support the Mental Health Clinic.

The Lake County Mental Health Society is a voluntary organization of persons and groups interested in combating mental illness in Lake County. The Society conducts a community-wide program of mental health education, presenting programs and films to local organizations on request.

The Society is financially responsible for the operation of the Lake County Mental Health Clinic. The clinic is an out-patient psychiatric service. It attempts to help children and adults who find they have personal problems that interfere with daily living.

The professional staff consists of psychiatrists, clinical psychologists, and psychiatric social workers, most of whom have had extensive training and experience in dealing with emotional problems of children and adults.

The clinic staff helps to diagnose and evaluate each

patient's problem, treatment through psychotherapy or help on an out-patient basis, depending on the nature of their problem, referral of patients to other resources and aftercare for former mental hospital patients. In addition, the Clinic staff is available for consultation to other community agencies and presents mental health seminars for other professional groups.

Fees are charged for all Clinic services on a graduated scale based on the patient's ability to pay. Diagnostic services are offered regardless of income, but those persons who have relatively high income may be referred for private treatment. Ability to pay is not a pre-requisite for service.

The Society supports the Clinic by direct contributions and by soliciting the support of public and private agencies.

DATELINE: TOKYO

Misawa AFB, June 15: A son, William Michael, weight 6 lb. 8 oz. was born to Capt. and Mrs. William F. Terry, Jr., this day. A brother for Kelly Sue, age 6 and Amy Lynn, age 4.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shepard, maternal grandmother, received the news via an overseas telephone call from Capt. and Mrs. Terry.

Be grateful for luck, but don't count on it.



Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schneegas in their wedding picture, taken June 23, 1917.



Mr. and Mrs. Schneegas, after fifty years of marriage, are celebrating their Golden Wedding Saturday night, June 24.

Celebrate 50th Anniv.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schneegas of Box 54, Trevor, will celebrate their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary Saturday, June 24, with a party at the American Legion Hall in Wilmet.

Mr. and Mrs. Schneegas were married June 23, 1917, in Chicago. They moved from Chicago to New York, where they lived for twenty years, then moved to Trevor in 1945.

Mr. Schneegas is retired now, but was a machinist during his working years.

The best man and flower girl who were in the wedding party will be present to help celebrate their fiftieth anniversary. Edward Metzger was best man, and the flower girl, now Mrs. Helen O'Connell, was a little girl at the time of the ceremony.



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Off To Montreal!

Saturday morning at 6 a.m. is the big moment for members of the Antioch Grade School Band. That's the time when they leave Antioch to start their long-planned trip to Expo 67 in Montreal.

Months of work and planning have gone into making this trip possible. The Band Parents Association has conducted almost continuous fund-raising activities to finance the trip.

The Band has been invited to play two concerts at Expo 67. In addition, they will play a concert at London, Ontario, on the way home.

Sixty-five youngsters and fourteen adults will make the trip. Leaving here Saturday morning, they expect to arrive at the Fair Monday night. They will be there three days, start home Friday morning and expect to arrive back in Antioch about 8 p.m. Saturday evening, July 1.

The Band Parents Association raised about \$8,000 to finance the trip.

Everybody Helps.....

(continued from page 1) in the Antioch area, now serving aboard the U.S.S. America. The letter follows: Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people of Antioch for the friends I have in Viet Nam. For their thoughtfulness and generosity makes a guy feel so very much closer to home. Although I myself am not in Viet Nam I know what it's like to know somebody is thinking of you. I grew up with most of the guys over there now and I pray they'll all get home all right. There is one thing I would like to say about them too, and to the people of Antioch. "With men like that (ours) over there restoring peace we're sure to come out ahead."

Right now I am serving on the attack carrier U.S.S. America operating in the Mediterranean Sea. We expected to dock at Norfolk, Va., in late September. I'm looking forward very much to getting home once again.

Once again my sincerest thanks for thinking of my buddies in a way I myself can not at this time. Thank you. May God watch over every one of you and yours!

Yours sincerely,

Buddy Wells

The project started with the aim of sending Kool-Aid to Antioch area soldiers in the war area. Kool-Aid was a frequently-requested item to make drinking water more palatable. The men at the post office "chipped in" to pay the expenses.

More than the comfort the Kool Aid could bring, the post office personnel wanted to let the young men know that their home town had not forgotten them, and that they backed their efforts in Viet Nam.

The Post Office crew wasn't allowed to keep supporting the project, financially, by themselves, once word of what they were doing got around. Dozens of people who knew some of the boys serving overseas came in with contributions, and Antioch businesses added their bit regularly.

The Post Office crew still handles the project. They intend to keep it going as long as there's a boy from this area in Viet Nam. They've mailed hundreds of packages to the young men, and plan on at least one mailing a month to each boy on the list. In addition, packages are sent regularly to hospitals in Viet Nam. Six such packages were sent to hospitals last week.

Brownies, Kool Aid, dehydrated soup, pens, writing pads, tea, candy, paperback books and checker games were all included in this week's mailing. Each soldier will receive four packages.

This week's donors to Project-Viet Nam are Frank ReCupido, Joan Zubor, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kurtz, Women of the Moose, State Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lampert, Cecil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hart, Mr. and Mrs. P. Woodmaster, the Antioch News, Burr Hop Paper Co., Edgar Simonsen, Chicago Ink, and Pickard, Inc.

The postage on this week's mailing amounted to \$54.07.

Car Totaled, Driver Hurt

Bert J. Sauter, 29, of Spring Grove, was injured and taken to Zion Memorial Hospital by the Antioch Rescue Squad Monday night when his car went in the ditch and rolled over on Grass Lake Road near Drexel Blvd.

Sauter was given a citation for driving without a valid driver's license. The owner of the car, which was demolished, was Rose Harrington of Rt. 1, Antioch.

Sauter said he was driving southwest on Grass Lake Road when something ran out in front of him. He swerved to avoid it, went in the ditch and rolled over. He said it happened so quickly that he was not sure whether it was a large dog or a small child that ran in front of his car.

The accident happened at about 8 p.m. Monday.

AGS Teachers..

(Continued from page 1) presented a financial statement of the school's finances to the board and reported that it would not be necessary to issue tax warrants. The school will have money in the bank as of June 30.

Two tuition students were accepted for kindergarten at the Channe 1 Lake School. The applications of Mrs. Robert Berchtold, a resident of Emmons school district, and Mrs. Stewart Olson to enter their children in the kindergarten were approved.

Antioch Grade School is seeking three teachers for the next school year—a Girls' Physical Education teacher, a teacher of Vocal Music and a teacher for Fifth grade. The resignation of Donald Behling, fifth grade teacher at Oakland School, was accepted. Behling has been employed at the Spring Grove School for next year.

The board accepted the bid of Olson Oil Co. of Waukegan for a year's supply of gasoline at 13.6¢ a gallon. The school does not pay state tax on gas. Antioch Firestone was awarded the contract for ten tires and two inner tubes for \$425.14.

The board approved a plan to bring gas into the 1928 building. Repairs on the boiler are necessary, and the plant will be converted to gas at that time. The board is also considering converting the electric ranges to gas.

A raise of 5¢ in the price of lunches was approved. The lunches will cost 30¢ next year. "We found we could no longer serve a plate lunch for 25¢," Whitacre said. "We were one of the few schools who still operated at that price."

Pageant To.....

(continued from page 1) start at 1:30 p.m. The Lions Club Chicken Barbecue, held at the Pool area, will start about 11 a.m. and proceed until everyone is fed.

Immediately following the Barbecue, the Jaycees' Beauty Queen will be crowned. The chamber is asking that merchants decorate their windows in the historical theme. The Antioch chapter of the Moose is sponsoring a beard-growing contest. The Chamber is also asking that all businesses have employees dress in costumes of the 1890's.

The Jubilee committee has received a letter from the Illinois Valley Parachute Club, offering to perform a Sky Diving exhibition. The Club would charge \$130 if they were not required to furnish the airplane. They estimated the additional cost of a plane at about \$70. The committee is seeking a sponsor for the event.

The Antioch Woman's Club plans to provide a Hospitality House service, probably on Sunday.

The Chamber of Commerce plans to provide an Information Booth for visitors. The Woman's Club offered their Thrift Shop, on the corner of Lake and Main Sts., as a site for the booth.

The next meeting was set for July 6, when plans for the Jubilee will be finalized.

Our first thoughts are not always our best thoughts. The big money invariably goes to those who are engaged in constructive enterprises—not to speculators.

To Place Society or News Items Call 395-4111

J.C.'s Beauty...

(continued from page 1)

for this year's state title. If she wins, she will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Pepsi Cola Bottlers Assn.; a \$500 scholarship from the Illinois Jaycees; a \$500 wardrobe allowance from the Toni Co.; a new Oldsmobile from General Motors; a chest of jewelry from Judy Lee Jewels; a hat award from the Millinery Institute; a trophy and crown from the Aurora Jaycees and numerous other prizes and awards.

The major award will be an all expense trip for Miss Illinois and her chaperone to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, on Sept. 4 to 9.

For the pageant, the contestants will compete in evening gown one night, talent another night, and swimsuit the third night. Ten semi-finalists will be selected, and these ten will compete in all three categories on the final night. Five finalists will then be selected and each will be asked a question. The judges will then cast one final ballot, and Miss Illinois of 1967 will be named.

For the first time, the final night of the State pageant will be telecast. All 49 contestants will appear on the telecast, which will originate from WGN-TV.

Approve Municipal.....

(continued from page 1) at a minimum during the recent heavy rains, and that most towns had had much greater problems. "We can consider ourselves lucky," he said.

An ordinance was approved establishing a No Parking zone on the west side of Anita St. between Depot St. and McMillen Road in Industrial Acres.

APPOINTMENTS SAFETY Mayor Ray Toft announced the appointment of Frank Kuechenmeister, Jack Davis, Dan Dugense and Jim Fields to the newly-formed Safety Commission. He had previously appointed Jim Erdman as chairman of the Commission.

X-Ray Unit.....

(continued from page 1) Christmas Seals and no solicitation is made at the time of x-raying. New active cases of tuberculosis still number nearly 50,000 a year. The chest x-ray can also discover heart disease, cancer, emphysema and other respiratory conditions.

Last year 829 were x-rayed in Antioch and 15 were referred to the Sanatorium for further study.

Driving with only parking lights is prohibited by law.

Students To Get Free Tickets

Students with high scholastic ratings and students with a perfect record of attendance will be rewarded this summer with free tickets to a Chicago White Sox baseball game.

E. Kurek at Antioch High School announced the plan of the Sox to recognize students in grades 7 through 12 who rate high scholastically or attendance wise. Students who have straight "A's" or perfect attendance records during the past school year may obtain two reserved seats for each of two games. They may choose from six dates including Thursday, July 13; Thursday, July 27; Wednesday, August 16; Sunday, August 27; Friday, September 8, or Sunday, September 17.

High school students who qualify and wish to apply may do so by calling 395-1421 or by seeing Mr. Kurek at the high school.

C. B. Watson....

(continued from page 1) cago, for thirty years. He is survived by his widow, Fern Lux Watson; a daughter, Mrs. Marion Jayne Vaughn of Santa Barbara, California; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 17, at the Antioch Methodist Church. The Rev. Donald Cobb of that church officiated at the service. Interment was private. Masonic services were held Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Strang Funeral Home.

A memorial fund has been established in memory of Mr. Watson at the Antioch Methodist Church.

Free Champagne To Celebrants Of Golden Anniversary

The Foremost Liquor Store located at 404 Orchard, Antioch, will present couples celebrating their 50th anniversary this month with a free case of champagne and the use of a gold punch bowl to help them mark their golden wedding. announced store owners Don and Herman Kosh.

June is traditionally considered the busiest month of the year for weddings. But Foremost feels people often fail to realize it is also the biggest month for anniversary celebrations. With this in mind, they are making this gesture to give recognition to couples observing their 50-year milestone this month.

The champagne and punch bowl offer is open to all residents of Illinois who live within 100 miles of Chicago and can provide proof of their wedding date one week prior to the desired date of use.

The Oil Industry Spends Over \$100 Million A Year For Mud

Findlay, O. — (HK) — The American oil-drilling industry, plagued from the very outset by mud, has never been able to lick it, so it has shrewdly joined it. The industry now spends about \$100 million a year to buy mud, which solves some of the stickiest drilling problems.

Basically it's plain, literally garden-variety mud, but it is blended with a hundred different substances—from clays called bentonite and barite to chopped-up auto tires—to produce the desired effects.

Marathon World, publication of the Marathon Oil Company, said the mud, which formerly ruined oil-drilling operations by seepage, now has three basic uses. It's an excellent lubricant for steel drills as they bite into rocks, it operates by reverse-flooding to clean the drilled debris out of a hole that's being bored and in certain mixtures it forms a hard casing inside a hole to keep out quicksand and other muds.

Another big surprise was the bartender at the local saloon. Between pouring drinks and chatting with his customers, his daily walking stint came to 10 miles per day. The chorus girl also came under the pedometer test. It was found that if she did three shows a day, her average came to 7 miles per day.

These statistics were unearthed by Dr. Harold Schwartz, director of research and development for The Mennen Company, during his studies on three of the Company's foot products that were recently awarded the first Seal of Acceptance from the Council on Podiatric-Therapeutics of the American Podiatric Association, the professional health organization representing 5,000 foot specialists.

Dr. Schwartz said studies show that Americans walk an average of 65,000 miles in a lifetime, more than twice the distance around the world. Contributing to this average was the housewife, stenographer and the waitress.

65,000 MILES

The housewife averages 6.5 miles per day; the stenographer, counting the coffee break, 4 miles, and the waitress, 11 miles. If you play golf, statistic showed that you will walk an average of 9 miles for 18 holes.

MUD ENGINEER

An average 10,000-foot oil well may use up 2,000,000 pounds of mud before it turns gusher. Unusual circumstances have run the cost of mud up to \$300,000 for a single well. While a three-year-old mud-pie maker might be more easily content, the composition of useful muds for oil-drilling has become so complex that the new profession of "mud engineer" has been created, and the oil industry has established extensive research laboratories where exotic new muds are being concocted.

Purchases Support Small Business

Western Electric, the Bell System's manufacturer and supplier, announced that it spent \$154,563,955 in the State of Illinois last year.

The amount spent in Illinois was the third-highest spent by Western Electric in the United States, with New York and New Jersey running first and second.

Taking a closer look at the Company's Illinois "pur-

DEATH NOTICES

LOUISE E. PAYNE

Mrs. Louise E. Payne, 66 years old of Sunset Street at Paddock Lake, Wis., passed away at 3:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 8, at the Silver Lake Nursing Home where she had resided for the past 1½ years.

She was born July 21, 1900 at Indianapolis, Indiana and had lived in Rapids, Michigan; moved to Grand Rapids, Mich.; moved to Whitewater, Wis., in 1920, Waukegan, Ill. in 1952 and to Paddock Lake in 1956.

She held membership in the Minneske Chapter Order of the Eastern Star at Whitewater. Mrs. Payne had formerly worked in the Electronic Supply Office at Great Lakes, Ill. for four years.

Her first husband, William Buening, preceded her in death. She is survived by her second husband, George R. Payne; one son, Howard Buening, Salem, Wis., one daughter, Mrs. Katherine (William) Daane, York, Pa., one sister, Mrs. Goldie (Walter) Miller, Delavan, Wis., one brother, Barney Southwick,

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Early Antioch Residents Rejected Incorporation

During the weeks before the first vote was taken to incorporate Antioch as a village—the vote was held on Feb. 25, 1891, and defeated—there was obviously much argument as to the advantages of incorporation.

The Antioch News was in favor of incorporation, and on Feb. 12, 1891, published the results of a "survey" the Editor, J. J. Burke, had made on the question. He had sent postcards to a number of citizens in Wauconda, Libertyville and Richmond, asking if incorporation had proved of value to their towns.

Nine answers were received, all favoring incorporation.

The Antioch News published one reply to its postcard survey from a S. F. Bennett of Richmond, Ill.

Dear Sir: Your postal, asking certain questions as to village incorporation is at hand, but the space there allowed is insufficient to properly answer them; and since the affair is one of real importance to you, if the citizens of your village think of incorporating under the State law I will answer more in extenso than would be possible on the card.

As to satisfaction of our people with the present status, we are like other communities apt to run in the old ruts. We become satisfied with that to which we have become accustomed, or indifferent to it, unless it particularly interferes with our own interests or pleasure. We have been incorporated a good many years and therefore I presume that a majority of our citizens would answer yes to your first question.

The fact is, the success and advantages of incorporation depend greatly on the character of the Board. If you could always have on it level headed men instead of blockheads or fanatics all would be well. But the first mentioned timber is never plentiful in a little village community, and many a year the people will find after election that they have burnt their own fingers.

Our village was once put to several hundred dollars expense to hire a spy to come here to detect secret liquor selling and did not make a single case. The Board has the power of grave and not easily limited abuses and you will be sure to get fool boards occasionally, as we have, who will make you tired.

Incorporation leads to cliques among citizens and is inimical to social comity. A village is well enough as an integral part of the township—let "well enough" alone.

If there be anything illegal in its act of incorporation it may lead to grave complications and much trouble afterward. It is held by good authority that our act of incorporation is illegal from the fact that the territory incorporated did not have the legal number of inhabitants. If that be so, every act of the Board is illegal and could be ripped to pieces in a court of law.

One argument against incorporation is that there is no way of getting out of the scrape if you once get in. One of the best lawyers in Chicago told me that neither the Statute, at that time, nor the session laws since its revision, provide for unincorporating a village or city. So it is well for a community to look before they leap.

Yours truly, S. F. Bennett
In the Antioch News of Feb. 19, 1891, one week before the day set to vote on the matter of incorporation, an Antioch resident who signed his letter "Uncle Tom" wrote a letter to the Editor supporting incorporation.

Mr. Editor: Can you allow space for a few facts worth knowing before election?

First, does incorporation effect the school law, school taxes, or the Trustees, Treasurer, or Directors? No.

Do the boundary lines of a corporate village either before or after incorporation have to be surveyed? No.

Then how is the boundary line designated? It was designated by Wilton's Plat and Petition presented with thir-

ty legal voters to the County Judge and accepted by the Judge, and ordered recorded in the County Court of Lake County.

What will it cost the tax payers for Plat, Petition, Record and notices? Not one cent, and for this and other reasons, Uncle Tom cheerfully asks every legal voter inside the limits of corporation to go to the Polls and vote next Wednesday.

If we incorporate, will taxes be higher or lower? The taxes will be lower. I don't see how it can make taxes any lower, and at the same time gravel streets and build sidewalks. It will be done in this way: The Statute of the State of Illinois empowers the Trustees to tax saloons, card tables, billiards, bagatelle, pigeon hole, pin alleys, hawkers, peddlers, theatres, and to grant permits to druggists to sell liquor, and tax them for the same; to tax dogs, also to stop dog fights, cock pits, fighting, quarreling, and all other disorderly acts and make the offenders pay a fine. All licenses, fines and dog tax shall be paid to the Village Treasury for the benefit of the village.

The Trustees can erect engine houses, buy engine, hose, carts, hooks and ladders for the prevention of fires, encourage volunteer fire companies, put in water tanks, appoint a Treasurer, and pass all ordinances and rules and make all regulations proper or necessary to carry into effect the powers granted to cities or villages with such fines or penalties as the city council or board of trustees shall deem proper, provided no fine or penalty shall exceed \$200 and no imprisonment shall exceed six months for one offense.

For the truth of the above I refer you to the Statute of the State of Illinois, concerning cities, villages and towns.

Now in certain taxes the Statute governs and in others it does not. The tax on small plays and amusements is discretionary with the Trustees. Should there be no license whatsoever the Trustees can raise each year hundreds of dollars from other taxable

sources. To make it clear that the property owner need not bear the burden of taxes alone I would say that we have perhaps 100 able bodied voters who are sound in mind and under the age of 50 years, within what would be the corporate limits. Now what would be a fair poll tax per capita? Say, three dollars. This would figure three hundred dollars which together with the licenses, other taxes and fines would according to law be used for village improvement purposes.

Uncle Tom
In spite of all the arguments in favor of incorporation, the measure was defeated on Feb. 25, 1891. There were 91 votes cast, with 50 votes against Organization and 41 votes in favor of it.

Program At Garden Club June Meeting

"Modern & Japanese Flower Arrangements" is the title of the program to be presented by Mrs. Leonard Berk at the next meeting of the Antioch Garden Club on Monday, June 26, at the Antioch Savings & Loan building at 12:30 p.m.

Hostess for the day is Mrs. Jo Dompke with Mrs. Barbara Conzleman serving as co-hostess. Dessert refreshments will be served.

It is anticipated that this will be a different and most interesting program. Members are also looking forward to the July 24 meeting which will be the annual Salad Bar Luncheon and Card Party. Tickets will be available to the public.

ACCEPTED FOR FALL TERM AT LAKE FOREST

Robert Fredrick Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Murphy of Route 1, Antioch, graduate of Antioch Community High School, will enter Lake Forest College as a member of the Class of 1971.

Newly enrolled students have been invited to take part in a two-day orientation program September 16-17, preceding opening of the fall term on September 20. A New Student Week committee of upperclassmen will be on hand to welcome and guide them through activities which will acquaint them with campus life.

AT CHORUS CAMP

Leslie Gilmore of Antioch attended Chorus Camp at Eastern Illinois University last week. Conductor of the camp is Sten Halfvarson, director of choral music at West Senior High School in Aurora.

The Chorus Camp was climaxed Sunday, June 18, by a concert at 3 p.m. in the Tent Theater.

Health Tips From AMA

Fishing is good therapy—both physical and emotional—says the American Medical Association.

Of course, the millions of Americans who head for the lakes and streams across the nation each fishing season don't need a doctor to tell them that fishing is good sport. They probably have seen their doctor sitting in the next boat with a line in the water.

Fishing can be elaborate, complete with a trip to the seashore and renting deepsea boats and equipment. Or it can be the cane pole and worms affair on the banks of a neighborhood creek. Either way it gets us out in the fresh air and sunshine, gets our minds off the cares of the day.

Unless you are the vigorous type who wades through racing rapids or rows hard for miles, fishing is mild exercise. Fishing is good for the body and spirit. But it has some built-in hazards. Most of them can be avoided.

The most common fishing accident is catching a barbed hook in the flesh, usually a finger or hand, but sometimes a leg or other part of the body. Lures and hooks left unprotected on a dock or on the bottom of a boat cause many of these accidents.

The wise fisherman guards against accidents by shielding the hook. One simple way to do this is to stick a small cork over the barb. Lures should be stored in the tackle box until needed, and returned promptly to the box when removed from the leader. The band of your favorite fishing hat is, of course, a reasonably safe place to keep lures you intend to use later in the day.

Fly or bait casters are responsible for many hook accidents to their fellow fishermen. Particularly dangerous are the "side-winders" who cast with a side arm motion rather than overhead. Train yourself to look before each cast to make certain no one is in the way. This will also save lures from snagging on trees and bushes as you cast.

In removing a hook from the fish, hold the fish firmly under the gills, so that its head can't flop or wiggle. A freshly caught fish is slippery and hard to hold. Get a firm grip before dislodging the hook.

If, despite precautions, a hook becomes imbedded in your hand or finger, don't try to pull it out. Your physician will snip off the shank and push it through, thus causing less damage to torn flesh. The doctor will also, if necessary, administer antibiotics and tetanus toxoid. Hook wounds often lead to infection unless treated properly.

Fishing is fun. A fish hook through the hand can spoil the day. With care it can be avoided.

NO HOME FIREWORKS IN ILLINOIS

No one wants to see a child hurt or blinded, yet people still purchase "bootlegged" fireworks or allow their children to purchase them for the 4th of July. The Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness points out that individual ownership and use of fireworks is prohibited by law in this state.

Christian Scientists Elect New President

Christian Scientists gathered from around the world for the Church's Annual Meeting heard a call for sharply expanded outreach to the world and the community.

"Christ Jesus showed him deep involvement with the world of his day," The Christian Science Board of Directors reminded the audience.

Erwin D. Canham, editor in chief of The Christian Science Monitor and retiring president of the denomination, described a "period of unprecedented ferment in the world's religious thought." Each individual has a "mission in the marketplace of human thought and experience," he emphasized. "For Christian Scientists, need and opportunity have never met more challengingly."

"We must not be left by the wayside, preoccupied with ourselves, cloistered behind our own church walls. Our mission is in the world," Mr. Canham said. "We must bring to hungering, yearning humanity the word and proof of spiritual food and healing. We must reach out as never before."

Mrs. Beatrice Thayer Pittman, who was elected president for the coming year, described Christian Scientists as "interested in good government, in righteous laws, in bettering the lot of all men. We are devoted to an adequate opportunity for everyone."

"When an opportunity comes to serve in civic, national, or international organizations and we see that we have something constructive to give, one should not hesitate to do so."

About eight thousand members, many from distant parts of the world filled the auditorium of The Mother Church Extension and the adjoining original Church edifice. Closed-circuit television carried the meeting to an overflow audience seated in a nearby theater.

A modest ground breaking ceremony took place during the morning, as the first spadeful of earth was turned for the Church's new Administration Building. The 26-story structure will be the first of several buildings in the Church's new \$15 million Center in the Back Bay area of Boston.

The message of the Board of Directors was delivered by Thomas E. Hurley, Chairman. "Today, there is every indication that we are embarking upon a new era," he told the members. "Progress has been going on down the years resulting in continuous expansion of the church organization."

He spoke of the "temporary" move of administrative offices over 35 years ago! "Church activities have not only filled this building to the bursting point, but they have spread to quarters in seven other buildings. . . . As plans for a new building developed," he said, "an opportunity to make a significant contribution to the community became apparent."

Mr. Hurley quoted the words of Mary Baker Eddy, who discovered and founded Christian Science, as supply-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Would God that all the Lord's people were prophets, and that the Lord would put his spirit upon them!" (Numbers 11:29)

These words of Moses will conclude the Responsive Reading in a Bible Lesson on "Christian Science," to be read in all branch churches on Sunday.

the Bible speaks to you
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES

7:30 a.m. on WJJD
9:30 a.m. on WAT (820 kc.)
8:00 a.m. on WLS (890 kc.)

This week's Christian Science program

SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1967

Do so-called mind-altering drugs really free the mind as their users claim? Or is freedom the outcome of moral insight and spiritual achievement? Listen Sunday at 7:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. to the first part of a forthright conversation called "STUDENTS AND DRUGS."

Springfield Report

By Richard Lockhart

Is there a way in which the Illinois citizen can participate in the budget-making process of his State? Perhaps so, if the idea suggested by the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee is followed and extended.

The nearly six billion dollar biennial budget of the State of Illinois is now being presented to the Legislature in a long series of individual appropriation bills. Each State agency has its own bill which must pass through the legislative obstacle course just like any other proposal.

In probably every case, the agencies have requested increases over the 1965-67 budget. Most of them realize that they probably will be reduced to some extent. Their efforts will be devoted to keeping that reduction as small as possible and in areas which are not too significant in terms of their current programs.

The appropriation journey began last year when every agency prepared its budget last year and submitted it to the Department of Finance. This Department then sent the proposal to the Budgetary Commission.

The Budgetary Commission is composed of legislative leaders, including the Chairman of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees. They review each agency and make recommendations as to dollar amounts. Generally speaking, these recommendations are cuts. However, the Budgetary Commission can only advise; they cannot make and final decisions.

Their recommendations go to the Governor who then prepares his budget message. The individual appropriation bills are introduced shortly thereafter.

Each one of the bills is sent to the Appropriation Committee of both the House and Senate. Here, the agency will be given the opportunity to present its programs and plans. Members of the committees ask questions and may propose changes in the appropriation bill.

The two Appropriation Committees plan to set up

"task forces" which will delve into the proposed expenditures of the major departments of the State.

The interesting development of this year has been the request made to the Illinois Association for Mental Health, and the Illinois Association for the Mentally Retarded by the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Senator William Harris (R-Pontiac). He has asked each of these citizen organizations to provide the Committee with factual information that they may have on the operations of the Department of Mental Health.

This action has many interesting aspects to it. For one thing, it is a way in which citizens will be involved in the appropriation process. To my knowledge,

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this has not been done in the past. It will be interesting to see what effects it will have on the final budgetary decisions.

KOREANS IN VIETNAM

More than 45,000 troops and 10,000 technicians from the Republic of Korea are aiding the U. S. resistance to Communist aggression in Vietnam.

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Shown presenting the Distinguished Service Award to Congressman McClary for services rendered in the 89th Congress in behalf of constitutional government is Mr. Charles E. McManus, Executive Director, Americans for Constitutional Action. The presentation was made in Washington.

New Medical Treatment May Save Many Lives

A new medical treatment to stop internal bleeding, often the cause of death following serious injury, has been successfully employed to save the lives of wounded GI's in Vietnam.

The new technique, as reported in Medical World News Magazine, was developed by scientists using research animals at Washington, D.C.'s Walter Reed Institute of Research. It consists of an aerosol spray which almost immediately stops bleeding of an internal organ. The spray substance, N-butyl cyanoacrylate, is now being used as an emergency measure in Vietnam when surgical methods cannot control hemorrhaging.

It was first tried successfully in the repair of liver lacerations in 70 experimental dogs. After follow-up tests revealed no ill effects in the animals, a small supply was shipped to a team of battlefield surgeons.

N-butyl cyanoacrylate has been used thus far on four wounded GI's doctors considered beyond hope without the emergency measure. Three of the four survived with no serious complications. The fourth had been in shock too long before he arrived at the field hospital.

The spray works by forming a crust on the wound which stops the bleeding. The substance is later absorbed during healing apparently without complications.

According to the National Society for Medical Research, the new treatment offers hope for general use in controlling internal bleeding. For instance, where surgeons must now attempt to repair the internal wounds of accident victims by the tediously slow method of suturing the lacerations, the aerosol spray, with its rapid action, could save lives now lost.

There are some disadvantages of the new technique, however, and considerably more test experience with N-butyl cyanoacrylate on animals is needed before it is made generally available to

surgeons. It is known, for example, that the method can seal in bacteria which may be present.

Dr. Fred Leonard, Scientific Director of Walter Reed Institute, developed the technique with a research team, which included Dr. Kaniabakam C. Pani, Chief of Experimental Pathology at the Institute, Captain John A. Collins and Lt. Colonel Teruo Matsuomoto. The battlefield medical team includes the Institute's Director of Experimental Surgery, Colonel Robert A. Hardaway III and its Director of Medical Research, Colonel Peter M. Magedis.

4-H Offers Sewing Course

SPECIAL—An accelerated course on "Your Sewing Machine" prepared exclusively for volunteer adult and junior 4-H leaders copes with the handling and sewing of the various man-made fibers and the natural fibers as well.

In the 12 years that the course has been offered, in excess of 75,000 women have learned about correct use and care of the sewing machine. They in turn have instructed nearly one-half million 4-H girls, engaged in clothing, home improvement, child care and other projects where machine sewing is involved.

The course is supervised by extension, clothing specialists and personnel from the Singer Company, sponsor of the program.

Value of the course is demonstrated in the need for being able to sew on some 200-man-made fibers plus innumerable blends, found on yard goods counters today. New methods and sewing equipment have been developed to work with modern materials. Care of the sewing machine is also taught.

Miss Jessie Hutton, educational director for Singer and co-author of the 4-H leaders' manual "Your Sewing Machine" used in the course, points out some of the techniques for handling new materials.

Knowing the right needle and thread and tension to use can make the difference between sewing smooth seams and puckered or broken thread seams.

For information about the course, contact the County Extension office. The only requirement is that the person be an adult or junior 4-H leader. All participants get a set of sewing guide books.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Thanks to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the many cards and prayers for the recovery of our son, Frank. And a special thanks to the Antioch Rescue Squad, Dr. Kopriva, Dr. Nagib and to all the boys who were playing ball at the time of the accident for their quick thinking and first aid. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeman (52p)

THANKS—

My thanks to the people of Joe-Al's Resort, Petite Lake, who assisted me after my recent boating mishap. H. D. Gaston

I wish to thank Pastor Bernard Fosmark of the Free Evan. Church, the Stanley Andersons and Dr. Lorang for their help in my recent hospitalization. Also all the friends and neighbors for their cards and gifts during my recent hospital stay. Mrs. Mabel Schulz (52f)

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Lake Villa Woman Trained As Recruit

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. Woman Marine Private Mary E. Ballantyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ballantyne of 513 Piper Lane, Lake Villa, has completed eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island.

Parris Island is the only training base for recruit Women Marines. Her training included drill, first aid, personal standards, courtesy and customs of the Marine Corps, military discipline, and other general military subjects.

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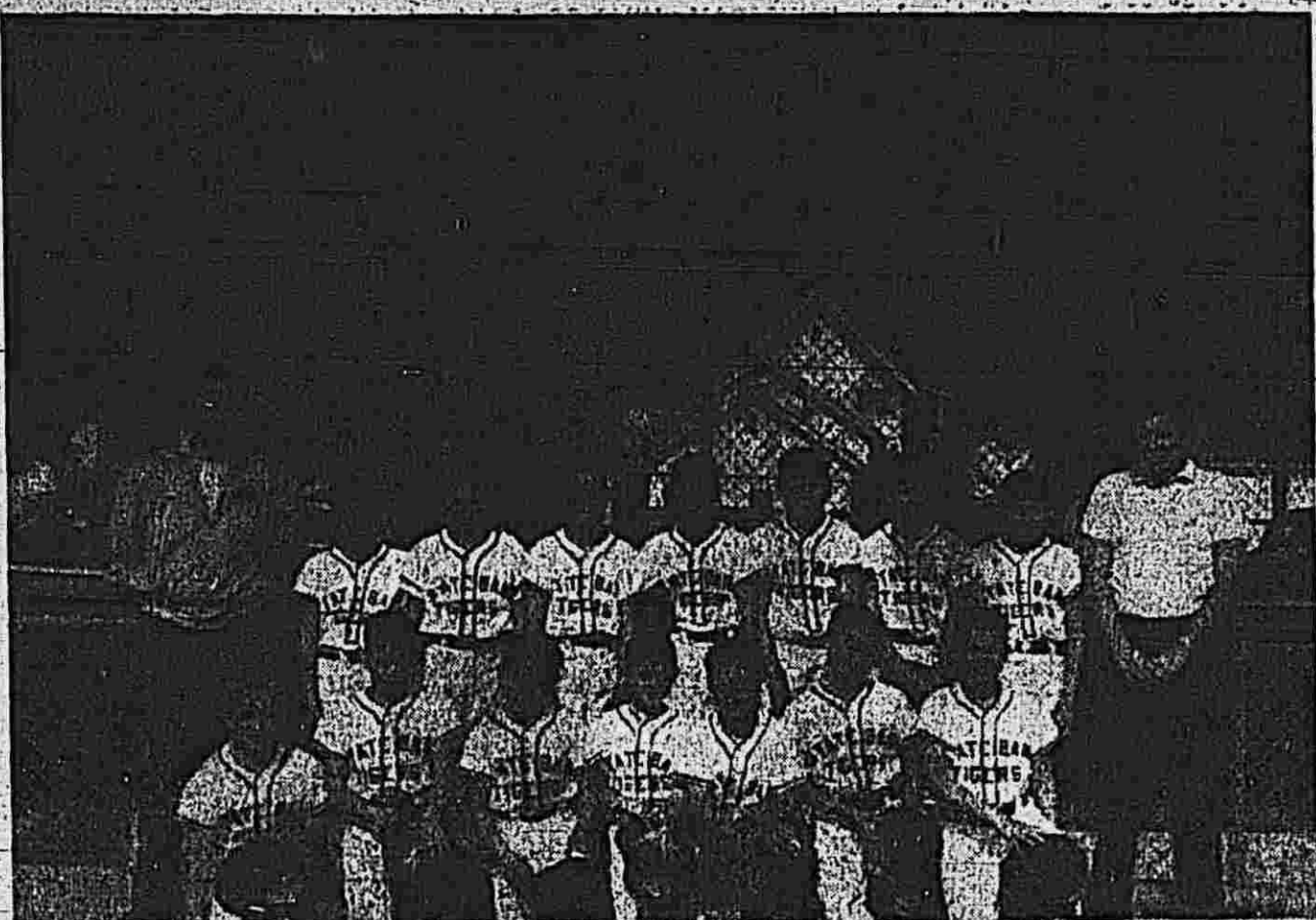
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News of Lakesports

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The State Bank Tigers. Front row, left to right: Mike Lasco, Jeff Gutowski, Paul Yucus, Howard Hauptman, Jeff Schmitt, Floyd Davis, Gary Reckers. Back row, l. to r.: Manager Bernie Gutowski, Jerry Reckers, Bob Mason, Mike Gutowski, Tim O'Neill, Art Frisell, Marty Rickers, Mark Crawford and Coach Lou Crawford. Tom Underhill was absent when the picture was taken.

Giants Upset League Leading Sox, 8 to 5

The Giants upset the league-leading Sox last Tuesday, 8 to 5.

The score was tied at the end of the 7th inning. In the 8th, the Giants came up with 3 runs and then put the Sox down in order.

The winning pitcher was Lear and the losing pitcher was Glover.

R H E
Giants 0-0-0-0-1-4-3-8-4
Sox 1-0-0-0-0-4-0-5-4

TIGERS 4, YANKEES 1

The Tigers pulled ahead of the Yankees in the 5th inning of Wednesday's game, then increased their lead. The pitcher for the Tigers, Marty

Ricker, struck out 10 batters in a tight game, finally winning 13 to 12. The score was tied, 6 to 6, at the end of the sixth inning. In the 7th, the Cubs pulled ahead, scoring 7 runs. The Dodgers made a gallant attempt to match them but fell short one run.

R H E
Tigers 0-1-0-0-3-0-4-21
Yankees 0-1-0-0-0-0-1-22

CUBS 13, DODGERS 12

The Cubs were the winners in a tight game, finally winning 13 to 12. The score was tied, 6 to 6, at the end of the sixth inning. In the 7th, the Cubs pulled ahead, scoring 7 runs. The Dodgers made a gallant attempt to match them but fell short one run.

R H E
Cubs 3-1-0-2-0-0-7-13-5
Dodgers 3-0-0-1-1-6-12-11

SOX 9, YANKEES 8

The Sox squeaked past the Yankees, 9 to 8, Friday. The combined pitching of Waring and Glover struck out 6 for the Sox. Leading hitters of the game were Peterson and Glover of the Sox and Albano of the Yankees. Each had two hits.

The winning pitcher was Waring and the loser was Bolton.

R H E
Yankees 3-0-2-1-0-2-8-9-4
Sox 2-4-0-1-0-2-9-5-4

Little League Standings

White Division

W L

Tigers 6 2

Dodgers 5 2

Yankees 2 7

Gray Division

Sox 7 1

Giants 3 5

Cubs 2 6

Flagman Injured At Speed Center

Veteran flagman Dick Spiech of Lake Mills, was injured at the Lake Geneva Speed Center Saturday night when a skidding spectator stock car driven by Fran Burke of Harvard went out of control and into the infield.

The race was the first of three spectator stock car events that wind up evening racing on Thursday and Saturdays at the Speed Center. Fans and infield emergency personnel reported that Spiech had turned; his back on approaching cars to glance at the number one turn when he was struck. Spiech was removed from the track by ambulance and taken to Lakeland Hospital in Elkhorn where cuts and bruises were reported to be the extent of his injuries. He was released that evening and taken to his home in Lake Mills.

The night started off in hectic fashion as a car driven by Ron Holtdorf of Union Grove turned over in the warm-up period before qualifying. His was the first car to upset this year but the up-ending did not stop here. In the first lap of the first 10 lap modified heat race, Paul Cameron of Round Lake lost control of his modified stock car, struck another car and lost a wheel from his machine. Following him close and trying to move up was Lon Kettel. He was unable to avoid the out of control car and his car went up and over that of Cameron's.

This caused his car to flip into the air and come down upside down on the track. Kettel was assisted from the car but was OK.

The car, however, was damaged extensively and had to be picked up in pieces and hauled away.

There were other spins and crashes but no great damage resulted. In the modified stock car feature race, Claude Potter of Genoa City, driving the Conrad Enterprises Modified, took the lead after Duane Harris spun out while leading.

Following his spin, Harris quickly recovered and finished sixth in the 30 lap event. Don Scorse of West Allis finally worked his way around Larry Leach of Elkhorn and finished second. Bill Bohn of Kenosha also moved around Leach to take third. Behind Leach in fourth, was Jim Sullivan of Antioch finishing with his best effort of the season.

Rodger Isles of Waukegan won the semi-feature over Russ Sorenson and Al Horton of Antioch. Leach, Tom Anderson, Potter and Denny McKay of Elgin were 10 lap heat race winners.

Eddie Hume of Madison scored a clean sweep of the late model events as he set fast time, won his heat and the feature. Leo Donovan of Delavan, Grey-Drews of Lake Geneva, Burnell Knudston of Woodstock, and Joe Samson of Elkhorn rounded out the top five in this feature.

Spectator stock car events were won by Harold Kautz of Genoa City and Don Daniels of Paddock Lake.

Saturday night, June 24, will mark the next extra distance event for the modified stock cars at the Lake Geneva Speed Center.

The event will be a fifty lap June Championship race figured to cause some further changing in the positions of point standings at the Speed Center. Currently, Rodger Otto of Burlington leads in point standings but Bill Bohn of Kenosha needs only a second place in a heat race to take over the number one spot. Claude Potter started out the season as point leader and then slipped back and Otto took over.

The defending champion of the modifieds, Duane Harris of Lake Villa, was moved down to third in the current

Giants Roll Over Cubs

The Giants rolled over the Cubs Tuesday night (June 6) winning 16 to 9. It was a big win for the Giants because it moved them up a notch in the standings. Both pitchers were knocked out in the fourth inning bringing in relief pitchers. The winning pitcher was Wirth. The losing pitcher was Mike Witt.

TIGERS 10, GIANTS 5

On Thursday night it was a different story for the Giants as the Tigers beat them 10 to 5 in extra innings. The Giants held the Tigers to 5 runs in the first six innings, but couldn't stop them in the seventh as the Tigers compiled 5 runs. The winner was Mike Gutowski and the loser was Lear.

YANKEES 9, CUBS 7

The Cubs lost their bid for second place when they lost to the Yankees, 9 to 7, in extra innings. The Cubs blew it in the sixth when they had men on second and third with nobody out. But the Yankees brought in Lee Bolton who put out the fire by striking out the final five batters, the first one flying out. The winning pitcher was Lee Bolton, the loser was Jeff Palowski.

Bankers Outslug Boosters In Opener

The Bankers (Babe Ruth League) out-slugged the Boosters last Thursday (June 15) to win the opening game of the season. Bill Albano was the winning pitcher, with Jim Kopriva doing the relief work. Losing pitcher was D. Rockow.

The Merchants and Advertiser met Friday night, with the Merchants winning, 6 to 2, behind the pitching of Gary Inman. Brian McCarthy was the losing pitcher.

The Bankers pounded out ten hits to swamp the Merchants, 13 to 5. The winning pitcher was Bill Albano, Danny Sterbenz was the losing pitcher. Chuck Jester was four for four for the day.

list of standings when Bill Bohn took a third in the feature while Harris finished in sixth.

All this could change with the next race on Thursday night at the Speed Center.

On this same night there will be an auto thrill show by the King Kovaz 1967 Dodge Stunt and Thrill Drivers, plus a huge display of fireworks.

First Rifle Practice Session In Two Weeks

The 1967 gridiron season is just around the corner for the Lake County Rifles professional football club. In just two weeks Coach Gene Cichowski will be hosting some 70 candidates at the first rifle practice session. About 40 of this number will be rookies fighting for a berth on this year's squad.

Practice will begin at 6:30 p.m. July 6th, at Mundelein high school. The door is still open to any player or players with high school service, college or professional experience that might be interested in trying out for the team. They are urged to contact general manager Bob Amann at 362-3355 for information.

The Rifle organization is revamping its facilities at Weiss Field, their home stadium. Fourteen new lights will be added to the existing plant as well as an additional 1200 seats for this year's games.

The Rifles are defending champions of the Central

States Football League and play all their home games in Waukegan on Saturday evenings. Their season opens in a Shrine bowl tilt at home against the Dayton, Ohio, Colts of the Midwest League. This will be an August 12th game.

Low Tally Shooter "Gets The Bird"

The McHenry Sportsmen's Club will close out their June shooting schedule with a "STEAK and CHICKEN" Shoot, Sunday, June 25th, at their trap range on the west side of Pistakee Bay. Shooting will start at 11 a.m. and continue until dark.

In this shoot, which is a contest for both top gunners and just fair shots, each comes up a winner with the high scoring gun taking the tender aged JoPat steak, and the lowest tallying shooter getting the bird; a chicken, that is.

Then there is the Hi-Lo White Bird shoot, also on the day's program. In this one there is a prize for skill, lack of skill, and luck, the top scoring shooter winning the JoPat steak; the low scoring shooter and the lucky one who breaks the white bird getting a chicken each.

Rounding out the day's program will be Annie Oakley, Protection, Double, Triple, and Quintuple white bird shoots. Ten and twenty-five bird practice rounds will be run off as fast as a squad is signed up.

Refreshments and shells will be on tap at the club house. Of special interest to club members is the change in date of the business meeting to the first Thursday of each month, the next meeting being set for Thursday, July 6, at 8 p.m.

The McHenry Sportsmen's Club can be reached from the east via Route 134 Big Hollow Road to its western terminus, then a right turn for one-half mile. From the west the route is through Johnsburg, east across the Fox River to Adams Repair Shop, then a left turn. From McHenry it is north on Chapel Hill Road to Adams Repair Shop, and then a right turn.

K.C. League Plays June Tournament

Mouldy's won over the K. of C.'s team last Wednesday in the K.C. Softball league, playing at Ingleside. Lou Lynn was the winning pitcher and Dave Forrigan the losing pitcher. The K.C.'s made two double plays. Larry Gibson of Mouldy's belted out a home run.

TINY LINKS 10, ANTIOCH NEWS 8

Chuck Sink was the winning pitcher Wednesday Night when the Tiny Links team defeated the Antioch News, 10 to 8. Bud Wick was the losing pitcher.

CLUB ALIBI 14, TINY LINKS 6

Club Alibi and Tiny Links played a make-up game Wednesday night, with Club Alibi winning, 14 to 6. Charlie Pierce was the winning pitcher, Mark Poliakon the losing pitcher.

The games scheduled for Friday, June 16, were rained out.

JUNE TOURNAMENT

The June Tournament being held at the K. C. ball field in Ingleside involves several teams from the K. C. league and teams from sixteen other towns, including Waukegan, North Chicago, Druce Lake and Bellwood.

Bimbo's was the winner of the first game Saturday, defeating Tom's Groceries, 11 to 5. Jim Heard was the winning pitcher, Jim Hall the losing pitcher. Home runs were hit by Russ Smith, of Tom's Groceries and Bill De Cecco of Bimbo's.

Old Bridge won the second game, shutting out the Irish 18 to 0. Bud Michels was the winning pitcher, Ken Wodjak the losing pitcher.

Ki's Tap swamped Mers Hotel, 19 to 1, with Tom Shaver the winning pitcher and Marion Luck, Jr. the losing pitcher.

The Sportsman's Lounge

Aqua Center News

By Ron Hellstern

The Antioch Aqua Center Swim Club began its regular season last week on Monday, June 19. The club is under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Queen and assistants Dave Fox and Ron Hellstern.

The team consists of about 20 boys and girls from the ages of 8-16. Swimming meets are scheduled with nearby communities throughout the season and will be announced in advance.

Antioch youth are encouraged to register this week at the pool. Practice sessions are at 9:00 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

One Win, One Loss For Legion Team

The Antioch American Legion baseball team opened its season last Wednesday, June 14, with a victory over Wauconda. Antioch scored 3 runs on five hits and made 2 errors. Wauconda scored 2 runs on 3 hits and 1 error.

The winning pitcher was Ralph Zanck, the losing pitcher Kurt Kampendahl.

Jimmy Carlson was two for two for Antioch, and was credited with 2 stolen bases. One run scored on a double by Jimmy.

Terry Nickerson went from second base to home on an infield error.

Zanck struck out five men and gave up three walks.

MUNDELEIN 4, ANTIOCH 0

Antioch lost a game to last year's champs Thursday, June 15. Mundelein scored 4 runs on 7 hits and committed 2 errors; Antioch had

4 hits and made 4 errors. The winning pitcher was Seigler, the losing pitcher Jody Wollecke.

Despite a triple by Jim Prorok in the second inning and a double by Zanck in the 6th inning, Antioch couldn't bring a run across the plate. The game was scoreless until the fifth inning.

Then Mundelein scored one run in the 6th inning, and 3 in the 7th.

Antioch made three errors in the last 2 innings. Wollecke struck out ten men and walked four.

HOME MADE FIREWORKS

Even worse than illegal fireworks are the fireworks, bombs and rockets teenagers make from gunpowder.

Youngsters have been disabled, blinded and even killed by exploding gunpowder encased in these items.

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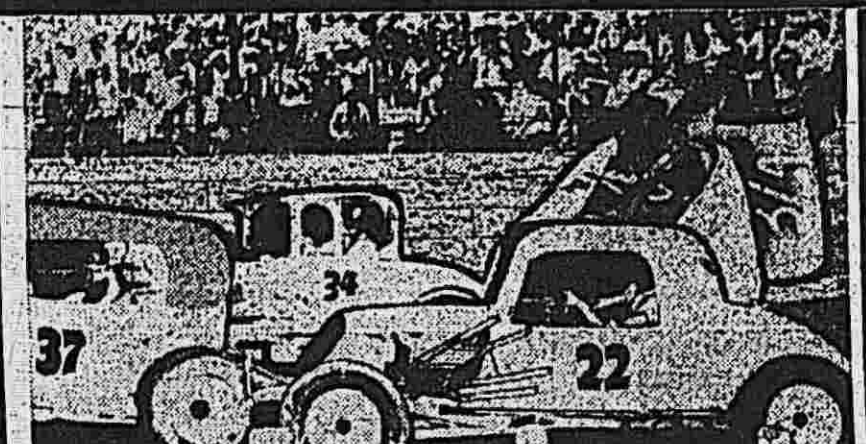
League Teams & Bowlers

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Auto Racing Waukegan Speedway

SATURDAY NIGHT— 50 Lap June Late Models Championship plus Hobby Stock

SUNDAY NIGHT— Modifieds and Hobby Stock

MONDAY, JULY 3rd— Gigantic Fireworks Display plus 50 Lap Feature Late Models plus Hobby Stock

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Gates open 6:30 p.m. Time Trials 7 p.m.
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MODIFIED STOCK CAR RACING
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Kenosha Co. Fairgrounds Speedway WILMOT, WISCONSIN
Time Trials 7:00 P.M.
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Hoover Comments On Law Enforcement

Crimes of violence, such as forcible rape, murder, aggravated assault, etc., which increase sharply during the long, hot months, are no longer the only major crime problem of many communities each summer. Some areas are haunted by an equally grave danger—riots and anarchic demonstrations which leave devastation and ruin in their wake.

This danger places a tremendous burden on law enforcement. Already hampered by undermanned staffs, police authorities are forced to marshal their strength in expected trouble spots and leave other neighborhoods without proper police protection. Nevertheless, responsible police officials recognize, as do all right-thinking Americans, that all citizens have an undeniable right to petition and demonstrate for causes they support. In fact, enforcement officers spend much of their time protecting and guarding marchers and petitioners.

However, police officials as well as the general public are becoming weary of persons who, for self-aggrandizement and monetary gain, exploit noble causes and agitate peaceful groups into rioting mobs. Some so-called leaders seem to "blow hot and cold with the same breath." Their preachments are beginning to have a hollow ring. They claim to support nonviolence, but do they? For instance to

publicly pinpoint certain cities where riots and violence may occur seems to be inconsistent with the doctrine of nonviolence.

Rather, it is more like an open invitation to hotheads and rabble rousers in those areas to move into action on cue. It puts them on notice that they are expected to riot. Where are the reason and judgment in this type of leadership?

In the past, law enforcement, with rare exception, has met its responsibilities during riots and disorders in an exemplary manner. Some police officers have been killed and many have been assaulted, abused, and maligned for no greater sin than enforcing the law. However, I am sure that the public, every man, woman, and child, regardless of his station in life, can rely upon responsible law enforcement to discharge its duties of protecting the lives, liberty, and property of all citizens.

Local, county, and city authorities should speak out and let everyone know that law and order will prevail. They must support the enforcement of law and make it abundantly clear that mobs, riots, and senseless destruction will not be tolerated. And too, all Americans must remember that under our system of government there can be no true liberty for one unless there is liberty for all.

Lincoln once said, "There

Hagerty Wins..

(continued from page 7)

Wally Cizanskas showed determination as he recovered from a nasty flip Saturday night at the Speedway worked all day to repair his hobby stock racer, and then passed most of the field on the way to win the hobby stock feature. Bill Hart, another crash victim of several Sundays ago, finished second in the main.

is no grievance that is a fit subject of redress by mob law." This is an ageless maxim. The lawful way is the only way to secure rights, liberty, and justice for all citizens.

John Edgar Hoover
Director
(Reprinted from the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin)

It gives a fellow a lot of moral courage if his wife gets up and sees him off to work.

Take The Door Off Abandoned Refrigerators

When discarded and abandoned, an old refrigerator, ice box, or home freezer may easily become a death trap—as lethal as a gas chamber—a national industry association warns.

Old, used refrigerators—often unwittingly abandoned and discarded in basements, on back porches, and in garages and junk yards, have snuffed out the lives of 348 children between the ages of two and twelve in the United States during the past 20 years, an average of 17 children annually—statistics compiled by the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society indicate.

Willis Stafford, executive manager of this world-wide, non-profit, educational organization with headquarters in Chicago, says that these death traps and their resultant tragedies could easily have been eliminated or avoided "if only the doors had been permanently removed when the units were discarded and abandoned."

The design of most old-style refrigerators, including many still in current use in homes throughout the country, Stafford explains, is such that "an airtight seal results when the door is closed. Hence, a child can suffocate in 15 to 30 minutes."

When a refrigerator or ice box has been discarded and abandoned, the refrigeration service association official points out, it becomes a potential death trap that all too frequently holds a fatal attraction for children.

"Why? Because," he says, "it offers a perfect hiding place for youngsters when playing hide-and-seek or provides a wonderful 'jail' for locking up the 'bad guys' when playing cops and robbers. A child can hide or be locked up by his captors and never released until someone opens the door from the outside—and then it may be too late."

It is this factor, Stafford says, that "so easily, so quickly, so innocently transforms the old, discarded refrigerator into a death chamber."

Today, all newly manufactured refrigerators are required by law to be equipped with an inside safety release, according to Stafford. Nevertheless, it is estimated that more than 1,000,000 old units not equipped with such a safety device are retired

Lindhurst News

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau

Birthdays
Birthday greetings to Robert Hall, Jeff Fossbinder, Amy Jean Willing, Dawn Kay Mayenschein, twins Rita Lopise and Gloria Lynn Marshall, Joyce Landt, James Hayes and Lisa La Paglia.

Rummage Sale
The annual Rummage Sale, sponsored by Prince of Peace Altar and Rosary Sodality, will be Friday, June 23, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, June 24, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the school on Rtes 21 and 132, in Lake Villa. Refreshments will be available. As usual, "white elephants" books, household articles, china, glassware, small furniture, tools, jewelry, records and clothing will be offered for sale.

Health Improved
Sigmund Kempinski is home from the hospital and getting along fine. He did not have a heart attack, as reported. Sig had a very bad cold and his doctor had him in the hospital for rest and observation. He thanks all his friends for their cards and concern over his illness.

Hospital Patients
Mrs. Marie Sorensen is still a patient at St. Therese Hospital, but improving daily. James Alfredson is home from the hospital, impatiently waiting for his broken arm to heal so that he can return to work.

Bible Camp
Young people who are entering grades 7, 8, and 9 will be attending Bible Camp at Lutherdale July 23-28. The cost is \$19.50 for the week. Application blanks may be obtained from Pastor Nelson at St. Mark Lutheran Church. This is a wonderful opportunity for young people to spend a week of fun and fellowship with over a hundred other young people from neighboring Lutheran churches at this beautiful Bible Camp.

Attends Special Training Course
William W. Nauman of Antioch, a representative of Aetna Life & Casualty, is attending a special life insurance training course at Aetna's home office here.

The four-week course covers a study of Aetna Life & Casualty's estate control plan, a copyrighted method of analyzing the effectiveness of personal life insurance programs.

Mr. Nauman attended the University of Illinois.

SCIENTIST ANNOUNCES NEW VIRUS DISCOVERY
An abbreviated virus molecule which can interfere with replication of normal virus molecules by displacing them has been developed by University of Illinois Prof. Sol Spiegelman of the department of microbiology, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Urbana. The discovery opens an entirely new and highly specific approach to control of virus infections. The abbreviated molecules are harmless because they cannot produce complete virus particles. They are stripped of all abilities except that of reproducing themselves.

Spiegelman has described the abbreviated molecule as "the smallest known self-propagating entity." In developing it, he utilized techniques which received worldwide attention last fall when he showed that virus ribonucleic acid (RNA) synthesized in a test tube can reproduce itself indefinitely. Previously, reproduction was possible only inside a cell.

TRAFFIC DEATHS DOWN
April traffic deaths totaled 154, according to provisional reports released today by the Division of Highways and the State Highway Police. This is decrease of 26 per cent from the 209 reported in April of last year, according to Francis S. Lorenz, Illinois public works director.

Victory Memorial Hospital
The 18-in. strawberry blonde tipped the scales to 6 pounds, 13 ounces at birth. She has been named Elizabeth Simpson. Simpson is a family name, on both sides. The Curries lived on Meadow Drive in Lindhurst before moving to the Kinder Apartments last December. You may remember Mr. Currie as the magician who performed at the Lindhurst Women's Club and Prince of Peace's Children's Christmas party last year.

Harold I. Nelson officiated
Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose to wear a beau de sole bouffant gown, accented by French Chantilly lace, hand beaded with tiny seed pearls and crystals. The skirt and train were frosted with lace and an open crown of tiny pearls and aurora borealis crystals held her bouffant veil.

Her maid of honor was Miss Judith Ann Overbey. Mrs. Kermit Radke, Miss Patricia Rychlik were her bridesmaids. They wore floor-length gowns of rayon and crepe with matching daisy trim and their headpieces were a cluster of daisies with matching illusion veils.

The bridegroom's brother, Carl David Erber, was best man. Frank Weidner, Roger Price and Kenneth Shewan, brother of the bride, were ushers.

A reception was held at the Lindhurst Civic Center. A trip to Nassau and Miami Beach, Florida, was the newly-weds' honeymoon.

Women's Club
The Lindhurst Civic Center Building Fund is \$220.28 richer due to the successful dinner-dance sponsored by the Women's Club, on May 27. Arrangements are being made to have the stairs leading to the basement, enclosed with part of the proceeds. All monies over expenses, go into the building fund from this yearly gala event.

It was reported that the Women's Club participated in the Lake Villa Memorial Day parade. Members rode in an open convertible and passed out candy to the children.

Members are selling tickets for the August 26 dance sponsored by the West Milwaukee Beach Association for the benefit of the beach, that residents may use. The affair will be at the Lindhurst Civic Center.

A Woman's Soft Ball team is being formed. All high school girls and interested married women are invited to join. Games will be played in the lot next door to Mary Garcia on Fairfield Road. For more information call Mrs. Garcia or Jane Kleban. They will play on Wednesday evenings starting at 8 p.m.

The annual Mother-Daughter night is scheduled for June 22 on a Thursday, starting at 7 p.m. A clothing resale will also be conducted. Half of the proceeds will go to the Club and the other half to the party donating the item. Clothing should be clean and in good condition. Mrs. McMillen of Antioch will give a talk and display some of her dolls.

Films of the "Roaring 20's" dance and the last affair, "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" were shown. Hostesses were Sonja Lynch, Betty Halverson, Mary Garcia and Lou Cassidy.

Married
Donna Edith Shewan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boal, 1816 East Hazelwood Dr., Lindhurst, was married in a double ring ceremony at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Lindhurst, on May 20, to Richard Edwin Erber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erber, 1715 E. Grand Avenue, Lake Villa. The Rev.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1967 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 8

recently welcomed into the St. Mark Lutheran Church. They were Mr. and Mrs. John Ekstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kapischke, Heide and Kurt.

Moved
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maxwell of 2117 E. Fairfield Rd. have moved to 1730 Parkside Dr., Tempe, Ariz. 85281. When writing to them, wish them a happy 29th wedding anniversary. Before they left, they ordered flowers for St. Mark's altar, to mark the occasion.

Mrs. Marvin Walker and Diane left for Castlewood, South Dakota June 9. Mail will reach them at that address. Diane will be attending State College at Brookings, S. Dak., next fall.

Hospital Patients
Mrs. Marie Sorensen is still a patient at St. Therese hospital, but is getting better. Mrs. George Ptack is still at Victory Memorial.

Baseball Standings
Standings of the Lake Villa Township Baseball league were as follows, early last week:

	Won	Lost
Angels	3	0
Giants	3	0
Cubs	2	1
Pirates	1	2
Dodgers	1	2
Sox	1	2
Braves	0	3
Yankees	0	3

Over 300 energetic youngsters are playing in the league. There are four teams in the Colts, that "have bats and balls" and will travel. The Bronco group has 18 teams. There are also a Pee-Wee and T league. The boys play 5 nights a week in the field alongside St. Mark Lutheran Church on Grand Avenue in Lindhurst. Games start at 6:30 p.m. The Pee-Wees play on Tuesday evenings and Saturday mornings; the Broncos, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and the Colts

usually play on Sunday afternoon. Parents are urged to attend the games and root for their children's teams. Guests are always welcome to watch, and give suggestions. League meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month in the Lake Villa Bank basement at 8 p.m. Ed Taylor is president, and Mrs. Mitzi Moreland, secretary.

Tickets are being sold for a dance at the Lindhurst Civic Center on July 15, with proceeds to be used to purchase much needed baseball equipment.

A Pharmacist's Tools and Skills



The pharmacist's scale is only one of many tools used in preparing prescriptions that safeguard your health. His years of education, training and experience are also an important part of the equipment needed for serving the health needs of the community.

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400 Lake St., Antioch, Ill.
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COMING EVENTS

- Thursday, June 22**
Eastern Star meeting - Masonic Temple - 8 p.m.
Babe Ruth ball-Bankers vs. Advertiser-ACHS Field-5:30 p.m.
Salad Bar & Card Party-Lakeside Rebekah Lodge American Legion Hall-12:30 p.m.
- June 22, 23 & 24**
Scout Hiawatha Pageant - Elgin, Ill.
- Friday, June 23**
Legion Baseball-Antioch at Grayslake-6 p.m.
Babe Ruth ball-Boosters vs. Merchants-ACHS Field-5:30 p.m.
- Saturday, June 24**
Roast Beef Dinner, Bazaar & Bake Sale - Antioch Chapter OES - Wesley Hall.
Practice shooting-McHenry Sportsmen's Club-1 to 4 p.m.
- Sunday, June 25**
Prize shoot-McHenry Sportsmen's Club-11 a.m.
Family Day, Troop 91-Antioch Methodist Church-2 to 6 p.m.
- Monday, June 26**
Legion Baseball-Lake Region at Antioch-6 p.m.
Babe Ruth ball-Bankers vs. Boosters-ACHS Field-5:30 p.m.
Rainbow Girls Meeting-Masonic Temple-7 p.m.
- Tuesday, June 27**
Free chest x-rays-Antioch V&S-1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, June 28**
Legion Baseball-Mundelein at Antioch-6 p.m.
Babe Ruth ball-Advertiser vs. Merchants-ACHS Field-5:30 p.m.
Free chest x-rays-Antioch V&S Hardware-1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8:30 p.m.
- Thursday, June 29**
Babe Ruth ball-Bankers vs. Advertiser-ACHS Field-5:30 p.m.
- Friday, June 30**
Legion Baseball-Antioch at Lake Zurich-6 p.m.
Babe Ruth Ball-Merchants vs. Boosters-ACHS Field-5:30 p.m.
St. Peters Church-Annual Rummage Sale-10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Saturday, July 1**
St. Peters Church-Annual Rummage Sale 9 a.m. to noon.
- Tuesday, July 4--9**
American Legion Carnival -High School parking lot
- Wednesday, July 5**
Legion baseball-Antioch at Wauconda
- Friday, July 7**
Legion Baseball-Lake Zurich at Antioch-6 p.m.
- July 7, 8 and 9**
"Oliver"-PM&L Theatre
- Monday, July 10**
Legion baseball-Grayslake at Antioch-6 p.m.
- Wednesday, July 12**
Legion baseball-Antioch at Grant High School-6 p.m.
V.F.W. Card Party-Antioch Savings & Loan-8 p.m.
- Friday, July 14**
Rummage Sale-St. Ignatius Episcopal Church
- July 14, 15 and 16**
"Oliver"-PM&L Theatre
- Saturday, July 15**
Little League Pancake Breakfast-Antioch Methodist Church-8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Rummage Sale-St. Ignatius Episcopal Church
- July 18**
K. of C. Meeting-American Legion Hall
- Thursday, July 27**
Maxwell Street Days-Antioch
- Friday, July 28**
Maxwell Street Days-Antioch
- July 28, 29 and 30**
"Take Me Along"-PM&L Theatre
- Saturday, July 29**
Maxwell Street Days-Antioch
- Thursday, August 3**
Historical Pageant-Antioch High School.
- August 4, 5 and 6**
"Take Me Along"-PM&L Theatre
Diamond Jubilee

live a little!

Dairy Queen



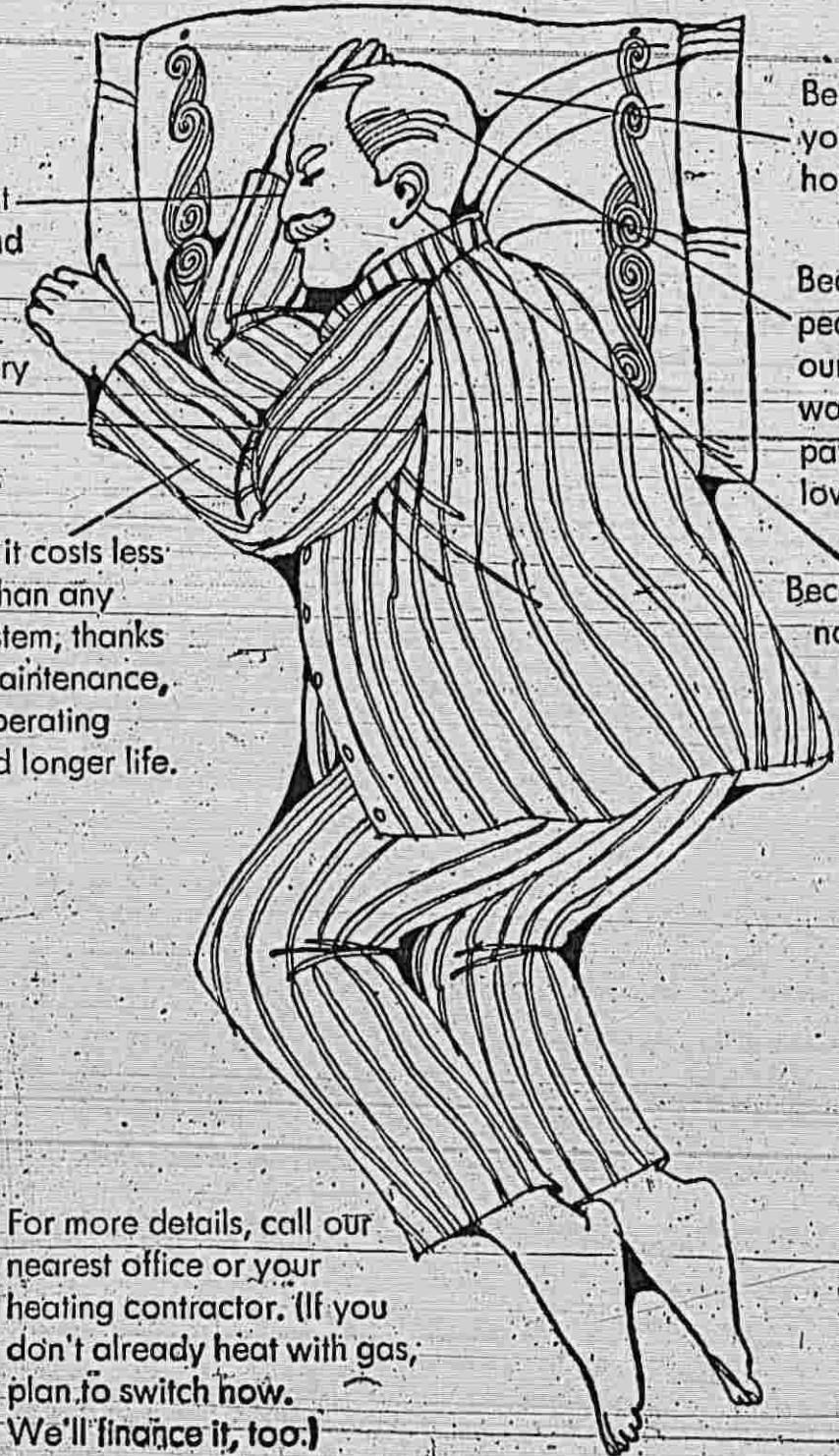
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Township Government In Illinois

Your Share in Its Future
(Twelfth in a series of articles on township government. This one—on the challenges and opportunities which it faces—invites increased public attention and interest.)

Which concept of government still makes better sense?

"Democracy may be considered the meanest and worst form of government."

OR,

"Government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish..."

The first is a re-quote (second articles in this series) by Governor John Winthrop of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He attempted, early in American history, to establish autocracy instead of democracy in this country.

The second quote is, of course, one of Abraham Lincoln's most famous statements.

In these articles, township government has been examined as one "of the people, by the people, for the people."

The closeness of township government to the people makes it a continuous strong-

hold of democracy. From its emergence in American history to modern times, it has always been a government of the people. More so than any other.

But to be strong, township government must also be by the people. The citizenry must understand it, participate in it, support it, help strengthen it.

Any government becomes one truly for the people when the citizenry maintains a strong interest in it—does not become too apathetic toward it—does not permit it to become too strong, or too weak.

Too many people, unfortunately, know more about federal government than they do about their local governments!

Township government in Illinois has demonstrated its importance and vitality. It can also take heart from statements such as one recently made by a professor of political science at a leading midwestern university. He said: "Perhaps the town (government) organization, which on the whole has proved satisfactory, should

have been followed more closely."

Future actions by township government—and by the people—will prove the validity of this statement.

A township leader in Illinois recently spelled out the advantages of township's expanding role in government. He emphasized that modernized, revitalized township government can become the ideal local arm to administer county, state, and national programs requiring regional direction. This, of course, along with present functions.

Townships are the most compact units of local government that take in all the people, including those in incorporated and unincorporated areas. Townships can provide practical administration of government for a wide variety of programs, yet be directly responsive to the people.

"And, of vital importance," the township spokesman pointed out, "the increased use of township government will result in major savings for taxpayers. Township offices and staffs are already there. No need exists for ex-

pensive, overlapping regional offices and personnel at federal or state levels."

Township governments already are involved in programs governing health and welfare. They have moved into areas such as youth commission work, help for the aged, senior citizen centers, health boards, mental health services, hospitals and nursing homes, as well as administering a variety of functions in fields of education and local improvements.

In many areas, however, townships are limited by state statutes or by higher government reluctance to use their services. For example, townships are not authorized to pay for the services of commission members, and compensation to board members and officials is well below standard.

At a much higher and more affluent level, the federal government has seen fit to set up costly district offices to administer its programs locally, instead of utilizing the efficiency and economy offered by township facilities and personnel. Of course, if enough of the

citizenry does not want their local affairs run this way, they can work to change it.

In addition to the present services offered by township government—and the proposed potentials—others may be suggested. Such suggestions are welcomed by township officials. Readers of these articles are invited to submit suggestions and comments—downstate to Mr. Troy A. Kost, Executive Secretary, Township Officials of Illinois, 61501, or in Cook County, to Mr. John J. Nimrod, President, Township Officials of Cook County, 5255 Main St., Skokie, Illinois.

Township officials hope the state legislative commission appointed to codify township laws will thoroughly study recommendations from all directions. New ideas will be submitted from every source.

Township officials are confident of this government's future. All that is fundamentally required is an increasing awareness and interest by the people. Your knowledge of the purposes, functions and futures of township government is vital. Your questions are important. Your suggestions—at state or local levels—

can be significant to determine the future of township government and the future of democracy in America.

The town meeting—by spoken or written word—is always in order!

(This concludes the current series of articles on township government. More news will be coming as events occur.)

HEALTH TIPS

Small boats by the hundreds of thousands are back in the water this month, freshly scraped and painted after a winter of storage.

In the deep South many boating fans are on the water most of the winter, but in most of the nation June is the season to get back on the lakes and streams.

Boating accidents are becoming more prevalent each season, as more comparative amateurs acquire boats and take to the water. Pamphlets on boating safety are available in many sporting goods stores and at boat and motor dealers. If you have a boat and even if you think you know how to handle it, play it safe; get a safety booklet and study it.

Common sense and good manners are cardinal safety principles in boating. Show respect for other boats, swimmers and fishermen. It doesn't take much knowledge of boating to know that a big lake on a windy day can be dangerous for small craft.

Know the capacity of your boat and don't overload it. Don't stand up or change seats in a small craft while it is under way. Make certain your boat contains life preservers for each passenger. Life jackets are an excellent aid for small children and nonswimmers.

Only an irresponsible skipper will buzz a dock, wharf or anchored craft. You may miss. Reduce speed through anchorages. Your wake can damage other property. Avoid boating too close to water skiers, fishermen and other boats. Don't jump or dive from a moving boat. You may have the "breath knocked out" of you, or hit floating debris.

Stay within easy range of the shore on large bodies of water. Sudden squalls can play havoc with the unwary boatman. If your boat overturns, stay with it. The chances are that sooner or later someone will pick you up. Very few individuals are in good enough physical condition for a long swim in rough or cold water.

PUBLIC DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS NOT ALWAYS SAFE

Many communities have a public display of fireworks on Independence Day run by licensed people. The Society for the Prevention of Blindness suggests that parents tell their children that there are risks involved even in attending these spectacles. Tell your children to stay away from any fireworks that do not go off if they attend such displays. People have been severely injured, maimed or blinded by handling "duds" which explode unexpectedly.

For information regarding eye safety, write to the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, 220 S. State St., Chicago 60604 or telephone 922-8710.

Friends Of Deaf Children Hold Dinner Meeting

The annual dinner meeting of the Deaf Children of Lake and McHenry Counties Association of Parents and Friends was held at Holiday Park in Woodstock, Illinois, on May 24.

President A. N. Zingrone opened the meeting. The candy fund drive had a profit of \$988.80. Election of officers was as follows: President and vice-president, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Zingrone, Woodstock; re-elected; Treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. James McDermott, Libertyville; re-elected; Secretary, Mrs. Paul Sebnik, Waukegan.

The following committee members going on for another year will be: Ways and Means—Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, Waukegan; Publicity—Mrs. Edward Machak, Waukegan; Mrs. Eugene Barnes, Lindenhurst; Mrs. Robert Burns, Fox River Grove; Social—Mrs. Ronald Schultz, Gurnee. Newly appointed committee members are: Social—Mrs. Robert Landree, Zion; Program—Mrs. Stanley Kwiecinske, Gurnee. The president thanked all the out-going officers and committee members for their time and work throughout

the past year. It was voted to send Miss Sarah Jane King, teacher of child development, to the international Conference on Oral Education of the Deaf in New York this June.

President and Vice-president Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Zingrone attended the North Central Regional meeting of the Alexander Graham Bell Association in St. Paul, Minn., on April 14 and 15. They had a chance to talk to the oral deaf. There was a panel of all ages. Each person had a chance to ask a question of the panel. Also another point of interest mentioned was it would be a good idea for parents to have their children's eyes examined periodically. In some cases if a child has problems in school it could be due to poor eye sight along with a hearing impairment.

A plaque was presented by the DCLMC to Mrs. Ruth Koch for thanks and appreciation for her seven years of teaching services in our program. She has taught a primary class for the last year.

Rev. and Mrs. Koch are moving to Springfield, Ill., in June.

Don't Forget Your Car At Spring Cleaning Time

If you've started to make up your annual list of spring cleaning chores, don't forget the family car.

You don't have to be an expert on car care, but you can become one and at the same time save yourself dollars in increasing the eventual trade-in value of your auto, says the Allstate Motor Club.

The best way to go about post-winter cleaning is to begin by giving your car a good washing. Start with your car's engine. A can of commercial engine cleaner, a plastic bag and a scrub brush is all you need. Place the plastic bag over your car's distributor to avoid getting it wet and follow the directions on the can for applying the engine cleaner. The scrub brush will come in handy for removing stubborn oil and grease spots.

A thorough washing of the outside is next to remove dirt, grit and the remains of salty slush that may have collected on the undercarriage of your car. It will also reveal any body or paint damage.

Use lukewarm or cold water and avoid using strong soaps or detergents, as they tend to dull the car's finish. Your car's wheels should be washed last, using a stiff scrub brush on the tires and a cleaner on the whitewalls.

Removing stubborn spots from your car's finish caused by calcium chloride or other ice-melting salts and agents, road oil, tar and chemicals from factory chimneys may require a commercial cleaner.

All scratches and chips on your car's finish should be repainted before you begin to wax. First, remove all

loose paint and traces of rust with sandpaper or steel wool and then apply a coat of rust-preventative primer.

Now you are ready to begin waxing your car. Always apply auto wax in the shade and while the car's surface is cool, warns the Allstate Motor Club. If the surface is hot, the wax product may dry too fast and be difficult to rub out or polish. If only moderate dulling has taken place during the winter, you can save time by using one of the new auto waxes with a built-in cleaner. Chrome-plated bumpers and body hardware also should be cleaned and waxed.

Finishing touches to your spring cleaning efforts should include a thorough cleaning of your car's upholstery, a quick vacuuming of the seats, floor and trunk and a coat of wax on the hard surfaces of the interior.

Now you're ready to travel in style, but don't forget to drive defensively if you want to keep your car and yourself in the best of shape, warns the Allstate Motor Club.

TO ISSUE CENTENNIAL BOOK

The University of Illinois Press this month will issue another book commemorating the Centennial Year. The book is *An Illini Century: One Hundred Years of Campus Life*, edited by Roger Ebert, former editor of the Daily Illini and now a film critic for the Chicago Sun-Times.

Ebert's book, which will be available in both clothbound and paperback editions, is an "informal anthology" of news articles, editorial columns, letters to the editor and advertisements, dating back to the opening of the University.

Previously, the University Press issued *Some Founding Papers of the University of Illinois*. The book was compiled by Richard Hatch, formerly assistant in the Public Information Office and now a legislative staff intern.

Some Founding Papers is a collection of papers, addresses and legislative documents that were central to the founding and growth of the Illinois Industrial University. In retracing the beginnings of the University of Illinois, this volume records a significant chapter in the history of a national movement which today has culminated in the "most impressive set of agencies for higher education in the world."



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Don't forget our 8th ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE St. Peter's School Hall Rtes. 59 & 173 Antioch, Illinois Sponsored by St. Peter's Altar and Rosary Society FRIDAY, JUNE 30TH 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. SATURDAY, JULY 1 9 a.m. to 10 noon RUMMAGE SALE (50-51-52-1c)

ANNUAL ROAST BEEF DINNER BAZAAR & BAKE SALE given by ANTIOCH CHAPTER O.E.S. Saturday, June 24, 1967 at Antioch Methodist Church Main Street Serving from 5 to 7:30 p.m. (51-52c)

WANTED—Car for transportation to find employment. Any person willing to donate his car to a WW II Vet. will be appreciated. I am unemployed and out of money to support my family. Dominick Macellaro, 211 Valley Drive, Lindenhurst, Ill. Phone 356-8443. (51-52c)

NOTICE Sue Christensen (52-1-2p)

I wish to thank my neighbors, friends and relatives for the lovely cards, flowers and gifts I received while I was in the Victory Memorial Hospital. Mable Meierdick

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. At the Northern Illinois Conservation Club House 3 miles west of Antioch on Rte. 173—watch for sign (52c)

Lost

LOST—Small Siamese cat. Male, crooked tail, red collar. Mate is heartbroken. Finder's subdivision. Reward. 395-0431. (52c)

FOR SALE

Real Estate

FOR SALE—One 3-room house, winterized, 1 7-room house, has to be seen to be appreciated, \$17,000. First house north of Channel Lake School, or write Dale Bartley, 424 Oak St., Baraboo, Wis. (51f)

HOUSE FOR SALE IN ANTIOCH by owner, 1 year old, 3 bedroom house, attached garage, full basement. Close to schools and shopping plaza, beautiful view. \$27,500. Phone 395-0816. (47f)

IN FELTER'S Subdivision, 6-room, year-round house & extra lot. Garage. Perfect condition. Best offer to settle an estate. At Rte. 4, Box 37. Call Hemlock 4-3630 or 423-7527. (52f)

It's easy to place a classified—just call 395-4111.

3 Bedroom cottage, fully furnished, near beautiful park and beach. \$4,200

100 feet on channel to Chain. 2 bedroom home, built-in oven and range. Aluminum sided exterior. House needs completing inside. \$15,000

We Are in Need of Houses for Sale. List With Us for Quick Action.

FOR RENT—Small 2 bedroom lake front home for rent. \$85

NELSON'S

Real Estate and Fire Insurance

HOME OWNER'S POLICIES, ALL OTHER LINES OF INSURANCE

AUTO - FIRE - THEFT MARINE - TRUCK - LIABILITY COMPENSATION 881 Main St. Dial 395-4420 Antioch, Illinois

Member of Antioch Chamber of Commerce Senior Citizens Auto Insurance Available

SUMMER DWELLING, 2 bedroom home. Lot 50' x 300' deep. Lake right. 395-4409. (30f)

FOR SALE

A lot, 60' x 133' in Oakwood Knolls section; sewers, water and gas and electric in. Close to private beach. Sacrifice for \$1250.00 by owner. Phone 259-8884 or 259-9127. (51-52-1-2c)

Household Goods

36" Tappan gas range, very good condition, \$25. Also swivel desk chair, very good condition, \$15. Call 395-3386. (51-52)

KENMORE Electric Dryer in good condition. Reasonable. 395-4266. (39f)

FOR SALE—2 piece living room set, semi-French, sturdy carved frame, \$35. 2 upholstered chairs \$10 each. electric massage pad, best offer. Phone El-6-7677. (47f)

FOR SALE—RCA 21-in. table model TV, with stand, \$40; Walnut twin size headboard with book shelf and storage space \$10. 395-1234. 51-52c

26-INCH BIKE, generator & lights, like new, \$20; large pressure cooker \$4; Nesco roaster, used twice, \$15; typewriter table \$2; oscillating fan \$5; beautiful service for 16 dinnerware complete, \$25; complete set 16 books Home Handyman, \$2. One mile north of Antioch 414-862-6002. (52-1c)

USED Space Heater, 35,000 BTU, natural or bottled gas, twin fan, \$35.00. Good condition. Must sacrifice, moving. 395-1878. (52-1c)

Boats

BOATS & MOTORS FAGEOL—44 V.I.P.—Inboard-outboard controls and propeller, A-1 condition. Make offer. 395-3290. (52f)

WANTED

Male, Female Help

FULL OR PART TIME SALES PERSON

Get paid weekly. Sell Nursery stock produced by McKay NURSERY COMPANY. Wisconsin's greatest Nursery, established over 60 years. Nurseries of over 700 acres at Waterloo, Wis. No delivering. No investment required. Training provided by experienced landscape designers. Excellent opportunity for hard worker.

WRITE: McKay Nursery Company, Waterloo, Wisconsin 53593. (51-52-1c)

MEN WANTED NOW

TO TRAIN AS ACCIDENT INVESTIGATORS

Insurance companies desperately need men to investigate the half-million accidents, fires, storm, wind and hail losses that occur daily. You can earn top money in this exciting, fast moving field. Car furnished. Expenses Paid. No selling. Full or part-time. Previous Experience Not Necessary. Train at home in spare time. Keep present job until ready to switch. Men urgently needed—pick your location. Local and National employment assistance. Write us today, AIR MAIL, for free details. APPROVED FOR V. A. TRAINING. Absolutely No Obligation. A division of U.T.S., Miami, Florida, established 1945.

INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS Dept. W-1881 7915 State Line Kansas City, Mo. 64114

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE at give away prices hundreds of articles of men's and women's clothing—all sizes. Saturday, June 24 only. One mile west of 173 & 59, turn left at gas station—2nd house on the right. Phone 395-4282. (52c)

NOTICE

To Our Customers If your day of garbage pickup is on Tuesday, July 4, you will be serviced as usual on this day.

ANTIOCH DISPOSAL SERVICE (52-1c)

FOR RENT

Apartments

TIFFANY ARMS APARTMENTS

1 AND 2 BEDROOM Equipped with stove and refrigerator. Unfurnished; Ceramic baths; all utilities paid except electricity Call for appointment 395-1297 701 Lake St., Apt. 7

COLONIAL RIDGE APARTMENTS

1 AND 2 BEDROOM Unfurnished \$119 - \$135 1244 Main Street Call

FI 5-9550 395-4427 Call 395-4111 for free ad.

WANTED—Baby sitting, 14-year old girl, can sit any time—reliable. 395-2327. (48f)

HELP WANTED

AUTOMATIC MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS Rotate Shifts Monthly Good Pay - Full Benefits EXPANDA-FOAM, INC. Ida & Anita, Antioch, Ill. (48f)

WANTED Rolling Machine Operators night shift Apply in person Quaker Industries, Inc. 90 McMillen Rd., Antioch. (50c)

HELP WANTED—Full time custodian and bus driver. Age 21 to 55. Apply at Antioch Grade School. (52-2c)

FOR GOOD AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CONSULT J. P. MILLER Rt. 89, Post Office Box 142 DIAL 395-1232 - Antioch, Ill.

ELECTROLUX Cleaner and Air Purifier E. W. EDWARDS Factory Representative-Electrolux Corporation Sales & Service, 600 Parkway Ave., Antioch, Illinois. Phone 395-0319 after 4 p.m. or week ends. (7 f)

FURNACES CLEANED AND REPAIRED Oil Burner Service A. J. EGGERT Camp Lake, Wis. Tel. 414-889-4631

FOR GOOD FIRE INSURANCE CONSULT J. P. MILLER Rt. 89, Post Office Box 142 DIAL 395-1232 - Antioch, Ill.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION ESTATE OF LOUIS MISAR, Deceased, FILE NO. 67-P-206 Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 194 of the Probate Act of the death of the above named decedent and that letters Testamentary were issued on June 1, 1967, to Robert Baker, 5501 W. 22nd Pl.—Gicero, Illinois, whose attorney of record is Ted C. Larson, 388 Lake St., Antioch, Illinois, and that the first Monday in the month of August, 1967, is the claim date for the estate.

Claims against said estate should be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, and copies thereof mailed or delivered to said legal representative and to said attorney: STEPHANIE SULTHIN Clerk of the Court (June 8-15-22, 1967)

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION ESTATE OF FRANCES SCHWEIGER, Deceased, FILE NO. 67-P-207 Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 194 of the Probate Act, of the death of the above named decedent and that letters of Administration with Will Annexed were issued on June 1, 1967, to Reverend James P. Prendergast, 557 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois, whose attorney of record is Ted C. Larson, 388 Lake St., Antioch, Illinois, and that the first Monday in the month of August, 1967, is the claim date for the estate.

Claims against said estate should be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, and copies thereof mailed or delivered to said legal representative and to said attorney: STEPHANIE SULTHIN Clerk of the Court (June 8-15-22, 1967)

Legal Notice

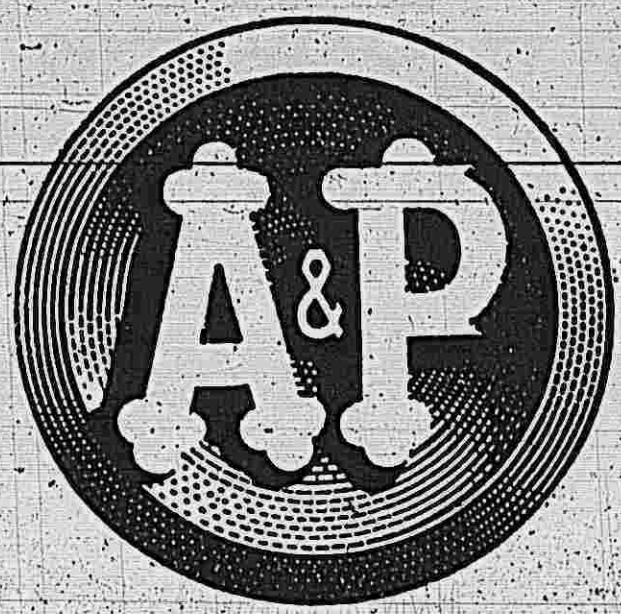
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION ESTATE OF FRANCES SCHWEIGER, Deceased, FILE NO. 67-P-207 Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 194 of the Probate Act, of the death of the above named decedent and that letters of Administration with Will Annexed were issued on June 1, 1967, to Reverend James P. Prendergast, 557 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois, whose attorney of record is Ted C. Larson, 388 Lake St., Antioch, Illinois, and that the first Monday in the month of August, 1967, is the claim date for the estate.

Claims against said estate should be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, and copies thereof mailed or delivered to said legal representative and to said attorney: STEPHANIE SULTHIN Clerk of the Court (June 8-15-22, 1967)

FOR GOOD LIFE INSURANCE CONSULT J. P. MILLER Rt. 89, Post Office Box 142 DIAL 395-1232 - Antioch, Ill.

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no matter who makes it, if A&P sells it, A&P guarantees it!

For example..

Your A&P may sell as many as six or seven different brands of canned peas—national, regional and A&P's own brands.

It doesn't matter what company cans them...if A&P sells them...A&P guarantees them.

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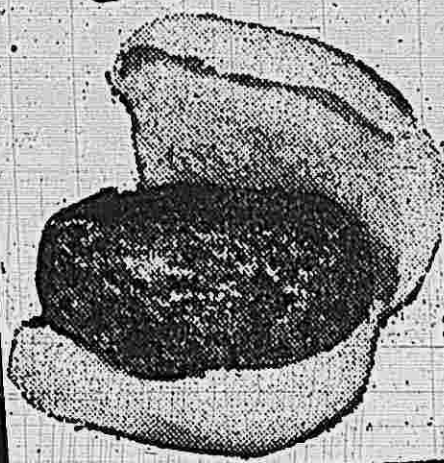
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It's one of many!

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What's Cooking? Savings on "Super Right" Meats!

GROUND BEEF



Super Right
Top Quality
Freshly Ground
Many Times Daily
3 lb. Pkg. or more

49¢ lb.

Lesser Quantities lb. 53¢

Rotisserie Roast

Rump or
Sirloin Tip

A&P's
Super Right

lb. 98¢

Italian Sausage

Mild or Hot
Super Right Quality

lb. 75¢

Sliced Bologna

Super Right Quality
Spiced • Cooked Salami

1-lb.
pkg. 69¢

Peeled and Deveined Shrimp

12-oz.
pkg. 99¢

DUCKS 39¢

Super Right Quality
Frozen

4 to 5-lb. Avg.

1/4 PORK LOIN



Super
Right
Quality

69¢ lb.

Sliced 9 to 11 Chops

Selected for Goodness—Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

Sweet Corn

Serve with
Silverbrook
Butter

539¢

AVOCADOS

RED RADISHES

JUMBO SLICING ONIONS

42
size

ea. 10¢

6-oz.
bag 10¢

lb. 10¢

California Red
or Seedless Grapes

49¢ lb.

Instant Coffee

Maxwell House
Brand

6-oz.
jar 89¢

S.O.S. Soap Pads

pkg.
of 18¢ 37¢

Manor House Coffee

2-lb.
can \$1.39

Pizza

John's Original
Frozen

15-oz.
pkg. 79¢

Niblets Corn

Green Giant
Brand

2 7-oz.
cans 31¢

Sweet Peas

Green Giant
Brand

2 8-oz.
cans 39¢

Luncheon Meat

Super Right
Brand

12-oz.
can 47¢

Scot Toilet Tissue

1000-ft.
roll 12¢

Micrin Oral Antiseptic

12-oz.
btl. 95¢

Nabisco Oreo Cookies

1-lb.
pkg. 53¢

Coffee

A&P Brand
100% Colombian

1-lb.
can 87¢

Ripe Olives

Pitted
Wyandotte Brand

5 1/2-oz.
can 39¢

Italian Seasoning

McCormick
Brand

1/2-oz.
glass 39¢

Orbit Cookies

Sunshine
Brand

11 1/2-oz.
pkg. 43¢

Orange Juice

Minute Maid
Natural Frozen

4 6-oz.
cans 89¢

Orange Juice

Minute Maid
Natural & Delicious

12-oz.
can 39¢

Frozen Foods!

FRENCH
FRIES

Sulfana 2-lb.
Brand pkg. **29¢**

Cream Pies

MORTON'S BRAND
STRAWBERRY • CHOCOLATE

3 14-oz.
pies \$1.00

Orange Juice

A&P BRAND
FROZEN

6 6-oz.
cans 89¢

Devils Food Cake

VANILLA ICED
A&P BRAND

2 1/2-oz.
slices 59¢

Libby's Lemonade

6-oz.
cans 10¢

Derby Tamales

13 1/2-oz.
jar 39¢

Dairy Foods!

Cheese
Slices

Mc-O-Bit Brand
American
• Swiss
Individually Wrapped

3-oz.
pkg. **39¢**

Real Cream Topping

A&P BRAND

6 1/2-oz.
can 39¢

Cinnamon Rolls

SOUTHERN DELIGHT
BRAND

9 1/2-oz.
tube 19¢

Flaky Biscuits

GOLDEN RISE
BRAND

4-oz.
tube 10¢

Corn Oil Margarine

A&P BRAND

3 1-lb.
qtrs. \$1.00

Air Freshener

Sun Country
Brand

7-oz.
can 69¢

Bravo Floor Wax

27-oz.
can \$1.19

White Angel Food

Cake Mix
Betty Crocker

15-oz.
pkg. 55¢

Lemon Chiffon

Cake Mix
Betty Crocker

18 1/2-oz.
pkg. 63¢

Gold Medal Flour

Regular

5-lb.
bag 59¢

Carnation Slender

Chocolate

4 env.
in pkg. 99¢

Betty Crocker

Layer Cake Mixes
All Flavors

1-lb., 2 1/2-oz.
pkg. 35¢

Laundry Bleach

Bright Sail
Brand

gal.
btl. 39¢

Salad Dressing

Sulfana
Brand

qt. jar **39¢**

Ann Page 1000

Island Dressing

8-oz.
btl. **25¢**

Ann Page Pkg. Drink

Cheeri-Aid

6 for **19¢**

Black Pepper

Ann Page

4-oz. can **39¢**

Spaghetti or

Elbow Macaroni

Ann Page

1-lb.
pkg. **21¢**

A&P Brand

Evaporated Milk

14 1/2-oz.
cans
(6 pack) **95¢**

Iced Tea Mix

W/Lemon & Sugar

Our Own
Brand

24-oz. jar **79¢**

A&P Vacuum

Coffee

2-lb.
can **\$1.29**

10th
WEEK!

Play A&P's Exciting New Game

BILFOLD-BINGO

Thousands of Winners Each Week

WIN \$1000

\$500 \$100 \$10

Plus Instant Cash and
FREE A&P Product Prizes!

Come in and Play.
You might be a
Cash or Product
Prize WINNER!



10th WEEK

Clip these coupons or a facsimile of these coupons

More for Your Money at A&P! PLAID STAMPS TOO!

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Inc. These prices effective thru June 24, 1967